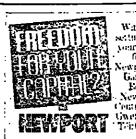
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10 KILLED IN FOG

PILE-UP

Speed restriction law planned

By GERALD BARTLETT and ALAN COPPS

Fog WARNING: Widespread fog in central and southern England today.

THE Government is to consider making the hazard warning signals on motorways legally enforceable after yesterday's 10 deaths in a pile-up of 22 vehicles on the fogbound M25.

At present the speed-limit signals are merely advisory. The proposal that they be made mandatory was disclosed in the Commons by the Transport Minister, Mrs Chalker, when she promised an investigation into the "terrible tragedy" of the M25.

She told M Ps that warning lights on the M25 near the Kent-Surrey border had been on all night because of "appalling" conditions.

But Mr Mark Wolfson, Tory MP for Sevenoaks. said the lights were not a body inside hidden under one operating on the stretch of the lorries.

"We knew there was a body." of meterway between God-but we didn't know there was stone, Surrey, and Seven-a car. That, is the kind of thing oaks, Kent — the scene of police spokesman.

police officers arranged at the scene after the crash.

oolice spokesman. The victims of yesterday's injury.

pile-up died as lorries and cars ploughed into each other and

The fog which blanketed the south, east and central Britain on Munday night and early resterday caused a spate of crashes, closing five motorways for a time in the South Fast alone.

But the scale and death toll of the M25 crash shocked hardened police and smbu-

Tachometers of two lorries—
one of them among the first
to crash, the other he last—
on under emergency lighting stopped were injured but were revealed the timescale of the to recover the bodies of victims

The first tachometer stopped At one to clear wreckage.

Most of the vehicles were burned on the venicles were involved.

The three lane-stretch of the logether by the intense heat and six is expected to relate your distance sticker main closed until tonight.

During the day rescuere Twelve hours after the crash.

Continued on Back P, Col 3

Hurtling into gloom, and

Pictures -P3

"We knew there was a body.

the pile-up just after 6 a.m. Dazed survivors spoke of hearing screams of agony That section of the motor-through the fog and of being way set in a valley, is said catapulted through doors and to be notorious for its fog windscreens as they were re-banks.

But most of the injured es-caped, incredibly, with broken bones and cuts and bruises, -Only three of the 10 people A potrol in the area an hour taken to Bromley Hospital were

still there last night. fog was not thick.

"Pollowing the accident, Cross, 56, who has a fractured police crews on the M 25 met collar bone, her son lan, 24, with a broken leg, both of Petts travelled from Sevenoaks to wards the scene," said the meth Mallion, 24, of Sittingbourne, Kent, who has a head

Those less seriously injured ploughed into each other and included Deborah Hall, av. or were then engalfed in 20ft high Borough Green. Kent; Janet flames as a petrol tanker Brown. 52 of Billericay: Ray exploded.

The fog which blanketed Kevin Richards, 61, of The south, feast and central the south, feast and central the south. included Deborah Hall, 50. of 56, of Chatham: Michael Lawry, 40, of Paversham; and Arend Van de Schaaf Renze, 37, of Breekbergen, Holland.

Crash section.

closed today

At one time more than 19

During the day rescuers

'Pull in to the side' advice to drivers

By JOHN LANGLEY Motoring Correspondent DRIVERS seeing a You need to read the road

immediately shead — and with a 58-ton jugger-neut bearing down on thent were advised restorday to get into the side and up the embank-

Mr. Michael Pickering, chair may rif the Institute of Advanced Motoriets, said. You may be a pig in the middle and there is nothing you can do about it?

The institute's chief examiner.
Mr. Ted. Clements believes motorway warning signals are Motorists tended to ignore

them because they were often left on when there was no obvious hazard, he said. The signals are sited at two-

mile inferrals, and have to be this. It is certainly warning the driver behind."

Statistics show that motor-ways are becoming safer, de-

Mr Clements added: "The

and assess the situation. At this time of the year we must expect fog. frost, and possibly snow, and we must drive according to the conditions."

Motorists should use their rear fog warning lights, try to keep a safe distance from the vehicle ahead, and dab their brake lights to warn following traffic if they have to slow

practice of motorists switching on their cars' flashing amber hazard warning lights when slowing down for an emergency.
Mr Clements said it was legally
wrong to use these lights while the vehicle was still moving.

"But I can't see any objection to it. I can assure you being an ex-policeman myself nobody would take objection to

snokesman said last night they ways are becoming said; de natice pradually being replaced spite the heavier traffic on the electronically controlled signals able to snell out the 19 accidents for every 100 million hazard and display varying lion kilometres (62 million ways are becoming said there were the hazard and display varying lion kilometres (62 million ways are becoming said there were the hazard and display varying lion kilometres (62 million ways are becoming said there were the hazard and display varying lion kilometres (62 million ways are becoming said to the heavier traffic on the hazard and display ways are becoming said to the heavier traffic on the heavier traffic

Last year, the accident rate aver Ciements addied: Last year, the accident rate had fallen to 12, with motor-verifin have a clear patch and way accounting for only 112 per cent. of all accidents.



The charred and manigled remains of vehicles after the M25 pile-up and (below) the body of a victim

is carried past a wrecked newsprint forry

REDSIGNAL Debenhams rethink CRASH

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent A LONDON Underground

driver passed a red signal before being killed when his train ran into the back of another train at Kilburn yesterday, accordto initial official inquiries.

The driver, Timothy Smewin. 28, a married man from Milton Keynes, Bucks, died on his first driver.

His train hit another one this Sunday. which had stopped at a red light on a surface section of the northbound Metropolitan Line between Kilburn and Wil-lesden Green stations. Four

Mr John Cope, London would also be influenced by Regional Transport's operations the threat of legal action by director, said: "Our under local authorities." At one time more than it, Regard and the last at police. 70 firemen and dozens director, said: "Our under local authorities."

I aim:

The union has asked countain passed a, signal which was at cils in areas with Debenhams and many welded.

The three lane-stretch of the red and ran into the back of stores to seek High Court tether by the intense heat crash scene between junctions the train in front.

red and ran into the back of the train in front.

"It was an automatic signal, so the driver should have waited for at least one minute before proceeding with caution. However, I am not prepared to ever, I am not prepared to on a Sunday a sales assistant speculate as to the cause of the could expect to earn about \$20 accident and a full inquiry is for the day.

7-week course

An underground spokesman Ag industrational spokesman said: "Mr Smewin, who was based at Neasden, was a guard for four years and during train-ing her was taught to drive trains in emergencies and under

"After that he had the seven week driver training course which is both practical and theoretical, culminating in an examination,"

Yesterday's collision adds to letters in the morning post. the disturbing number of about a duzen serious train crashes mostly on British Rail which are under investigation. Asked about the growing It has been established in ractice of motorists switching several cases that drivers n their cars' flashing amber passed red lights.

> 110 BACK AT PITS The Coal Board said 110 striking mmers returned to work vesterday. So far this 529 have gone back. Strike news — P2

on Sunday trade

By BRIAN SILK

DEBENHAMS, the store group, will reconsider its decision to defy the law against Sunday trading after a reprimand from the Prime Minister vesterday.

The company said that it would be influenced by Mrs Thatcher, who agreed with a Commons questioner that Sunday traders should be roundly condemned for operating illegally, and added: "The law must be obeyed until it is changed by Parliament."

POLY ROW

INQUIRY

By JOHN IZBICKI

Education Correspondent

inquiry into the way the Polytechnic of

North London has been

run, was ordered last night by Mrs Frances Morrell, leader of the Inner London Education

the Committee of Directors of

lege director, had been hounded to such an extent that he de-

The committee leaders will be seeing Mr Peter Brooke,

Minister for Higher Education, on Jan. 9 and they are also seeking a meeting with Sir Keith Joseph. Education Secretary.

Plea to Sir Keith-P2.

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The shop workers' union, Dependants to beed Mrs That-cher's words and abandon its day of duty as a qualified solution plans to open all 61 of its driver.

Mr Peter Hindley, the company's director of store opera-tions, said: "We will obviously consider what she has to say and consider our position,"

Legal threat

Mr Hindley said the company

With the double rate paid eided to take early retirement

THOUSANDS IN TELECOM PROFIT RUSH

By Our Business Correspondent Thousands of small share holders joined in the rush yes terday to take a 90 per cent The collision happened in terday to take a 90 per cent fog with visibility of about 100 after setting formal allocation after getting formal allocation

Those selling the minimum 200-share allocation ended up with a 195 profit before commission payment. For 450 shares the pre-commission profit was £186; at 600, £279; and for

800 shares, £372. The Telecom issue was blamed yesterday for a 234 per cent, jump in the money supply last month, which pushed mone tary growth well above its pre scribed target range.

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£200,000 FINE TO BE SEIZED

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent A SENIOR High Court

official has been brought in to collect the unpaid £200,000 contempt of court fine imposed on the Transport and General Workers' Union for failing to comply with court orders during the recent Austin Rover strike,

JOHN IZBICKI
ion Correspondent

INDEPENDENT

The order strike.

Mr Justice Hodgson, who imposed the fine last month, vesterday ordered that it should be collected by the Oueen's Remembrancer. Mr John Bickford-Smith, 69, the senior master of the Queen's Broch Division.

The order respondent.

The order means that the union could escape having its C54 million assets partially or totally frozen by court appointed sequestrators.

When a contempt fine is un-paid, the court has power under ection 16 of the 1981 Contempt of Court Act to notify the Queen's Remembrancer who can take steps to enforce it as if Polytechnics met to hear how Dr David MacDowall, 54, colwere an unpaid judgment debt.

BELGIAN BOMBS DISRUPT NATO OIL SUPPLIES

By Our Staff Correspondent in Brussels

A Belgian terrorist group "Williant Communist Cells," resterday claimed responsibility for six bomb attacks on Nato oil pipelines in Belgium tha caused serious damage, but no Casualties.
The liest explosion at Ittre. 20 miles south of Brussels, seriously damaged a pipeline carrying fuel from Le Havre to Aachen, it was followed by

five other blasts, two of which carried serious fires.

The attacks succeeding in halting briefly the flow of oil from Le Havre and Antwerp to Nato forces in Germany, and to the Supreme Allied Command in Europe at Casteau in

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: Anti-cyclone over Low Countries will move slowly E. as cold front approaches W. areas. LONDON, MIDLANDS, S.E., CEN. S., N.E. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA: FOR. dense and freezing in places, clearing slowly, little baye sun-shine, Wind S.E. light, Max. 45F 7Cc.

CHARLES Dull, misty, at first, sunny periods later, Wind S.E., miderate, 46F (8C). S. Scott see: Cloudy, Wind S.E., moderate or fresh, 48F (9C). NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER. force 15. Sea smooth. OFTEROR: Dry at first in E. rain spicading from W.

Weather Maps-P30

13 councils told to cut rates

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

MR JENKIN, Environment Secretary. yesterday set the scene for confrontation with high-spending Labour councils by announcing that 13 of them must cut their rates next year or the Government will

have a limit set on the

Mr Jenkin told the Commons that by fixing rate levels for the 18 highest spenders — all but two of the mLabour — under rate-capping legislation, he was councils, which to their delicht able to offer extra cash to include two under Conservative include two under Conservative authorities which

government — slightly more than he proposed in July but

rather less than the current year's figure. Government funding will provide for 48-7 per cent, of council spending in 1985-86 comcil spending in 1983-86 com-pared with 52 per cent, in the current year and 61 per cent in 1979-80.

Mr Jenkin said £11.764 milion was a "reasonable and fair

needed to maintain existing services. Mr Jenkin said that rate-cap-ping enabled him to avoid imposing overall formulae which

penalised thrifty councils—ar practice which has sparked several Tory backbench revolts in the past.

in the past.

He announced that, because forecasts of inflation for the yesterday. Those carning 157 year ahead had risen he would to £71 a week will get £57 20 make an overall increase over and those earning £55-50 to £55 this year's spending limits of will get £50.

Five other councils will ing the increase in 4-5 per cent. For exceptionally low spendhave a limit set on the ers, notably Berkshire, there would be room to sound an extra will be roted to sound an extra 0.125 per cent, bringing their limits to 4.625 per cent, over

> While Conservatives from the shire counties were broadly satisfied. Labour MPs were sharply critical of Mr Jenkins' had control: Brent and Portsmouth.

observed spending limits he Mr Jenkin said that if the "rate-capped" councils had not He announced that councils sent him comments on the rate level he was setting by Jan. 15, will receive £11764 million in the would ask the Commons to pass an order giving it the government. pass an order giving it the force of law.

> 57 p.c. reduction The 15 councils which have to cut rates are. 61.C. Greenwich, Hackney, Haringey, Islington, Inner London Educa-tion Authority, Lambeth Leicester, Jewisham, Posts-mouth, Shelfield, Southwark

and South Yorkshire. The chi in Leicester was estimated last night at 57 per cent. The five allowed a lower rate increase, fran they would settlement."

But Dr John Cunningham, his "capped "age: Baildon, Brent, Labour shadow, said that it was 5 per cent, short of what was needed to maintain existing.

Thamesdown, and Thamesdown

SICK PAY RISE

By Our Health Services Cerrespondent Sick pay is to rise to five per cent, next April to CS 35 a week for those earning more

Faithfully crafted to British Standards.



By JOHN CRICSBY Local Government Correspondent

MR JENKIN, the Environment Secretary. last night announced a stick and carrot strategy for controlling local government spending when he announced details of the rate support grant, the money the Government gives local councils towards their costs.

Limits for some of the 18 councils where the rates will be subject to Government approval will now be far stricter than they had expected. This is partly because the Government has taken their balances into account

in an attempt to set realistic

with the Government's targets will be able to spend up to 4½ per cent. above this year's budgets next year. 1985-86. This is in line with latest inflation estimates.

This is likely to heaft the targets are attainable and the complex with the law.

This is likely to benefit the and to comply with the law. shire counties in particular and Mr John McDonnell, chair to enable them to avoid cuts man of the Finance Committee, in services or in spending in said: "The cuts he is asking real terms after allowing for the London councils to make

ties which meet both the Government's spending targets and its grant-related expenditure assessment, the money Whitehall estimates councils should levy to provide a standard level of service, will do better.

I LEA and Ottention cash been told to reduce their cash spending next year by 1.5 per cent. The others are being told to spend only the same in cash next year as they are budgeting to spend this.

The rate increases implied by the limits on the rateable

of the counties which should take into account the amount benefit. The Minister has ad-councils may have in balances. justed the block grant distribu-Merseyside, one of the countion to impose greater penalties on councils which overspend slightly.

low-spending councils because it redistributes grant to councils to 27.48 per cent spending below their assess. Others which

Below average

higher than Mr Jenkin origin—Islington (9.39). Lambeth ally proposed in July, but rather (12.07). Leicester (56.61), less than the current year's Lewisham (24.41), Portsmouth figure. The expenditure targets (1.18), Sheffield (0.56), Southtotal £21,800 million. wark (24.74) and South York-

The Government will confro-ute in grant next year 48-7 per cent towards agreed expendi-ture compared with 51.9 per Transport

rate-capping will receive notices this week setting out the limits

had not heard from them by then, he would ask the Commons to confirm the rate limits by affirmative order.

He said: "The proposed rate subsidies. and precept limits I am announcing today will be warmly welcomed by rate-payers in the areas concerned. For 13 of the 18 authorities I have set with a reason to the set of the

have set rate or precept limits which are lower than the rates

Mr Peter Soulsby, leader of the top grant of £9 million will go to the West Midlands, the Labour-controlled council, followed by more than £6 million each for Northampton and Greater Manchester, over £5 was that there must have been

But councils which comply ith the Covernment's terminal of the spend-

induction 10 years of

are impossible."

Some low-spending authorities which meet both the LEA and Greenwich, have Government's spending targets been told to reduce their cash.

These will be allowed to inclease their spending by up to
4.625 per cent. without incurring penalties. Berksbire is one
of the counties which should

Merseyside, one of the coun-cils which has used reserves to finance spending this year and which may not have enough to This is also intended to help do so next year, can legally ncrease its rate next year by up

Others which would allowed to increase their rates (percentage figures in brackets)

targets, rate increases would be in low single figures and below this year's average of five to six per cent.

The Exchequer grant towards local council spending next year will be £11.764 million, slightly bisher than Mr Jenkin origin.

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The Exchequer grant towards (18-91)... Hackney (4-37). Hackney (4-37). The Exchequer grant towards (18-91)... Hackney (4-37). The Exchequer grant towards (18-91)... Hackney (4-37). Indicate the property of the p

Next year it will be available and not filed in vain as one gone down, while 19 incident in an increasing train said it had gone up.

As might be expending on approved road schemes. Mr Ridley's view is that far too much money is going into fare subsidies.

Saving there should be a halt to the violence of the miners' strike "before it is too late."

which are lower than the rates or precepts being charged this year."

He argued that in the five semaining cases the rates would be lower than they would have levied if rate-capping had not been in force.

Leicester City Council is 75 due to start in 1984/85 and a further levied in custody by Leicester City Council is 75 due to start in 1984/85 and a further levied in custody by Leicester City Council is 75 due to start in 1984/85 and a further levied in custody by Leicester City Council is 75 due to start in 1984/85 and a further levied in custody by Leicester City Council is 75 due to start in 1984/85 and a further levied in custody by Merthyr Tydfil magistrates, there will be only £160 million

Leicester City Council is 75 due to start in 19853486." being expected to reduce its They include 169 bypasses or own rate next year by 56.61 relief roads.

was that there must have been million each to Dorset, Hamp-some kind of typing mistake." shire, Hertford, Kent and Lan-The Greater London Council cashire and more than £4 is being told to cut £142 million million for Essex.



Opticians lose monopoly on specs.

92 pc disapprove of

200 MOURN Gallup poll

TAXI DRIVER

TAXI DRIVERS from throughout Britain joined mourners from the pit communities of Pontypridd yesterday at the funeral of Mr David Wilkie, 35, the driver killed on Nov. 30 as he took a miner to work.

Nearly 200 mourners crowded into St Mary's Church at Glyntaff, Mid-Glamorgan, after Below average

Are: Basildon (17.59 per cent.),

Mr Jenkin forecast that if

Councils budgeted to meet their

targets, rate increases would be
in low single figures and below

Councils are basildon (17.59) per cent.),

Brent (1.55), Camden (0.09)

The following councils are below being told to cut their rates bearers.

Mr Wilkie of Treforest was

Mr Williams, who escaped injury, was among the mourners, with another working miner, Mr Tony Dudley, who was to have been picked up by the

Transport

ture compared with 51-9 per
cent. this year.

Mr Jenkin argued that councils had failed to reduce their
staffs by voluntary wastage.
Ssome had inflated their manpower budgets. Local councils
were not an employment agency
nor a type of outdoor relief.

The 18 councils subject to
Table below shows a net.

Not very likely 25 14

Immediate effect

Immediate eff

this week setting out the limits of the rates they will legally be able to charge. They have until Jan. 15 to comment on any rate or precept limits proposed.

Mr Jenkin warned that if he had not heard from them by

Grants of £400 million were approved by his department on the £1.898 million schemes put up by local councils for the 12 months ending next March.

In the following 12 months. In the following 12 months, coal industry and positive action

Mrs Janice Reed laid a wreath at the graveyard with

Two miners have been remanded in custody by Merthyr Tydfil magistrates, accused of murdering Mr

£5 IF YOU STAY PAY OFFER

By Our Industrial Staff
Land Rover has offered its
9.000 workers a two-year pay
deal worth £18 a week on
average — but £5 of it is in average — but £5 of it is in drop the reinstatement of the thee form of an attendance allowance paid only to those to an N U M official, rejected by present for a full 39 hours.

The intention is to reduce N C B. absenteeism and walk-buts. The withdrawal of working Union leaders, who want a one-year rise worth £15 a week, will respond.

pit strike tactics

NINE in 10 of the general public disapprove of the methods being used by the miners in the furtherance of their dispute, and three in four say their impression of Mr Scargill has gone down over his handling of the miners continue to lose public

National Coal Board.

Today the gap has widened, so that while 23 per cent. sup-

Today Nov

dispute. These are some of the main of the public said their sympathies were with the miners conducted exclusively for and 40 per cent, sided with the conducted exclusively for THE DAILY TELEGRAPH.

Following the death of a miner's taxi driver. David Wilkie, on Nov. 30, disapproval of the methods being used at present by the unions has increased from 86 per cent in mid-November to 92 per cent.

Today the gap has widened, so that while 23 per cent support the miners, more than twice as many, 52 per cent, support the employers.

Fears of power cuts through fuel shortages are receding in the public's mind, even over

People were also asked whether their impressions of asked, both in this survey and the su gone up or down over their handling of the miners' dispute. All four are losing, but by no means equally.

Yorkshire area told

the Coal Board yesterday that it would drop a demand for the reinstate-

ment of miners dismissed

at Rossington Colliery.

South Yorks, if the board

would withdraw 27 working miners at the pit.

then be prepared to go under-ground and fight a fire along a 20-yard stretch of roadway.

drop the reinstatement of the

The request for the branch to

aid it had gone up. electors interviewed in more
As might be expected, the than 100 localities.

NUM offers deal to

help fight pit fire

Ouite likely

£40m CUTS IN AID TO **FARMERS**

Apart from reducing the annual grants bill of £200 million, the changes are said to reflect the Government's aim of achieving a closer integration of conservation and agricultural policies.

feers of power cuts through fuel shortages are receding in the public's mind, even over the last few weeks. When asked, both in this survey and taxpayers £60 million a year. But from yesterday, the rates 3212 per cent in the lowlands.

More back N C B

Even among Labour supporters, 22 per cent; said their impression of Mr Kinnock had gone down, while 19 per cent said it had gone up.

A price back N C B

The overall £40 million cut in farm capital grants had been announced a month ago after the Chancellor's mini-Budget. Mr Jopling announced in a Commons written reply yesterday which farm grants have electors interviewed in more said it had gone up.

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Grants Scheme grant is now 15 per cent. when previously it ranged from 20 to 50 per cent. with the institution's response according to the farm project. In the hills, the standard grant rate is now 50 per cent. It of a student, Patrick Harring-previously ranged from 20 to 60 to the events surrounding the attendance at the polytechnic rate doubts about the way in which the polytechnic is con-

NUM officials for the striking miners to fight the Yorkshire area told blaze, which is a serious threat to the collicry and its 1,500 jobs.
The reinstatement of miners the start of the dispute is one of the conditions laid down by Mr Scargill for an end to the strike.

The board has dismissed the lower and in the hills, the increased 60 per cent grant rate introduced last year for hedges, traditional walls and shelter belts will remain. The NUM branch at Ros miners for damaging coal board sington near Doncaster, would property, going underground in

Farm roads in the high hills. however, that I have never prooften strongly criticised as scars on the landscape by conservationists, now attract only a 20 per cent, while in the marginal land areas the grant rate has leep cut from 20 to 15 per cent.

Operations such as remained to the law in relation to the affairs of the polytechnic. I have always acted on the advice of the education been cut from 20 to 15 per cent.

Mr Michael Rabinson. 58, an tree stumps and other obstacles to cultivation. land levelling or miners from the pit is one of the underground fire at Rossing several conditions laid down by ton colliery, collapsed and died the branch before it will allow yesterday. Operations such as removing

'Bully boys' slow return to Yorkshire pits

His daughter is married to a miner, who was among the first to return to work at Shireoaks Colliery, near Worksop,

By Our Agricultural Correspondent BIG CUTS in grants to

farmers for field drainage work were announced yesterday by Mr Jopling. Agricultural Minister. as part of his promised £40 million saving on farm capital grants.

Grants for field drainage cost

of grant were cut from 70 per cent to 50 per cent on hill land and from 50 per-cent to These grants are paid under the Agriculture and Hosticul-ture Development Scheme, 20 ture Agriculture and Horticul-ture Development Scheme, 31 which is 25 per cent financed 32 from the E E C's Common Farm 14 Fund.

day which farm grants have been pruned. The changes all take effect immediately.

In the lowlands, the standard Agricultural and Horticultural take effect immediately.

Conservation aim

Emphasising the conservation detail to allegations made by aspect of the changes, planting Dr MacDowall that she had hedges and building walls using wanted him to discipline or traditional materials will now attract a 50 per cent. grant in the lowlands instead of 20 per

and the Northern Poly at Hallo-way. Eight people signed their names to form the company that became known as the PNI. They were headed by Mr

Brian Roberts, who was editor about how the strike has of the SUNDAY TELEGRAPH and chairman of the board of my chairman of the board of governors. He had been a member of the Northern Polytechnic's governors from 1946 until 1971 and chairman of the newlyformed body from 1971 71 Mr Roy Price, divisional

yesterday complained about a report in last Monday's DAMY TELEGRAPH that claimed Mr. Morrell had "failed to observe ILEA's own criteria for schooling by sending her daughter to the "middle class" Haverstock School in Hamp-stead instead of her local Islington Green School.

The allegation, according to Mr Price, was "comolately untrue," Mrs Morrell "like any other London parent was free to express a preference for whatever school she pleased. She infringed no criteria and got no preferential treatment.

MacDowall seeks Poly inquiry by Government

By JOHN IZBICKI Education Correspondent TR DAVID MacDOWALL, former Director of the Polytechnic of North London, wants an inquiry into the affairs of his college set-up by Sir Keith Joseph. Education DONATION Secretary.

The Inner London Educa-

tion Authority is to organise

an "independent inquiry". into the way the college is

Last night Dr MacDowall accused ILEA's leader. Mrs Frances Morrell, of

Dr Harry Law, chairman of the Centre of Directors of Poly-technics and President of Ports-mouth Polytechnic, said that committee leaders would be ste-ied Mr. Bronke, Migister

ing Mr Peter Brooke, Minister for Higher Education, on Jan. 9.

When Mr Crosland, Labour's Education Secretary in 1965-67.

produced a White Paper on the

governance of polytechnics, their running was placed into the hands of "suitably appoin-ted governing bodies with a large measure of autonomy."

The Polytechnic of North

London's own articles of asso-ciation make it clear that it is-

Five governors

The court comprises: five

of the authority or its education committee . . but the majority tand there may be as many as

50) to be appointed from other

Mrs Morrell told a full meet-

She criticised the "manner of effectiveness" of polyand effectiveness," of poly-tection responses to recent

Doubts raised

the Court of Governors."

governors appointed by ILEA two also appointed by the ILEA who are members

technic about.

"Since we consider this mat-

playing "vicious politics."

TO MINERS BLOCKED

By Our Education Correspondent

SIR MICHAEL HAVERS, Q.C. Attorney-General, stepped into the affairs disrupting the Polytechnic of North London yesterday and obtained a High Court order to block moves by the students' union to: donate money to the striking miners.

ter of the greatest importance, we shall ask to see Sir Kekh Joseph. We are most concerned at the pressures under which Dr MacDowall has been opera-ting over the past year." said Dr The order, granted by Mr. Justice Scott, came into immedi-The question was raised ate effect and will run until whether the ILEA or its Friday when three union officers leaders had the powers to set up an inquiry or order the polychallenge it. ate effect and will run until challenge it.

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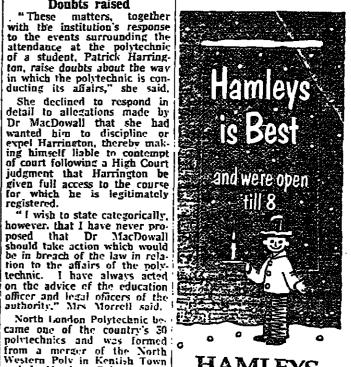
Chance to challenge

a "company limited by guaran-tee and not having a share captal" under the Companies Acts 1948-1967. Mr Ross and Mr Redman are two of the efficers who will be given an opportunity of challenging the order to block any funds—25,000 was voted—going to the miners. It also states: "The Polytechnic shall be governed in accor-dance with these Articles by

The order restrains the three union officers from making or causing to be made any pay-ments out of polytechnic funds "whether out of capital or income" to assist "dependants of of employees of the National Coal Board, not being students of the Polytechnic," for any purpose other than cavancing the education or fostering the wellbeing of polytechnic ing of the education committee students.

It was the judge who instigated the insertion of the shrase "not being students at the Polytechnic." He pointed out that the original wording by Sir Michael might prevent hone fide students from mining. een set up in consultation with Mr John Diamond, chairman of polytechnic's governing bona fide students from mining families being given assistance. reports from Government in families being given assistance, reports from Government in families being given assistance, spectors, the quality of its submissions through the authority the union's solicitors had been to the National Advisory Body; instructed not to receive any inadequacies of internal consultations between the direct Harrington. They will have torate and governors, staff and to be served individually, he students; and the "failure said.

"In the light of Harrington's statement on television (to the effect that black people did not warrant, civil liberties) and in view of Frances Morrell's call for his expulsion if anyone is jailed as a result of these writs, the court itself will be in con-tempt of justice," he added.

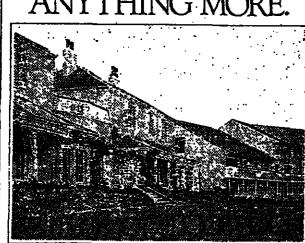


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miners in the South Yorkshire coalfield has been so slow that those who have returned believe that many who want to return are afraid to do so

By BRENDA PARRY

THE return to work by

strike at Kiveton Colliery, knows only to well the price of strike breaking. Since returning to work on Aug. 23, the bouse where he has lived with his family for 32 years has been under siege.

His wife Mary count and he would not accept nothing from anybody. But the family cleaned their daily, often unsigned but invariably from other mining the count and he would not accept nothing from anybody. But the family cleaned their daily, often unsigned but invariably from other mining areas. "So many want to go back to work." Said Mrs Haywood.

She claims that the strikers no longer know what His wife Mary cannot go out

say his transport to the pit has "scab lady" but I know Norman is doing the right "I have felt varying degrees of anger and hatred, but never terror. I will sit it out as long been a democratic ballot and as necessary to ensure my grandchildren don't grow un under a Communist regime" said Mrs Haywood.

Things are not so bad for

Thankfully for the Havwoods. across the street, throwing stones at the house. The words "scabby bastard"

and he goes to the door only when a policeman knocks to am well known locally as the "scab lady" but I know

her now as they were in Out of a w August and September. On 700 there are one occasion 40 hooded men at Kiveton. attacked the house with bricks. claimed:

hankfully for the Havwoods. "They are afraid. They have double glazing withstood seen what happened to us." the barrage. On another Things were so bad for a occasion a gang of 400 gathered period that the postman would not deliver letters for fear of intimidation and shopkeepers were warned not to serve them.

property, going underground in contravention of the Mines and

Quarries Act and taking over eadstocks. The dismissals at Rossington relate mainly to

damage to property.

Geologist dies

She claims that the strikers no longer know what they are "My son-in-law was afraid striking for." To argue that it for his wife and baby, but my is for their children's future is daughter said she believed he nonsense. I thank God my sons had to return to work. He did, don't know anyone who wants force at Shireoaks is back, their sons to follow them. That "Miners are good people a

were daubed in paint on the windows, ball bearings have been hurled and Mr Haywood's allotment has been ransacked.

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"He paid his way as long as he could and he would not a second the support arrive But the family cleaned their in the call water and the cal

didn't go down the mine and I and now over half the work their sons to follow them. That "Miners are good people and tradition died a generation they want to work. But this man Scargill has found enough

"I know this strike would never have happened had there been a democratic ballot and I believe if the miners follow their own logic instead of Scargill like sheep, most of them would be back at work today."

Out of a work force of over 700 there are just 43 working at Kiveton. Mrs Haywood claimed:

"I know this strike would not know in the same and note of their family, will drive south to be with other members of their family, "But we can only leave the house knowing it has a 24-hour police protection. Without that we wouldn't dare leave."

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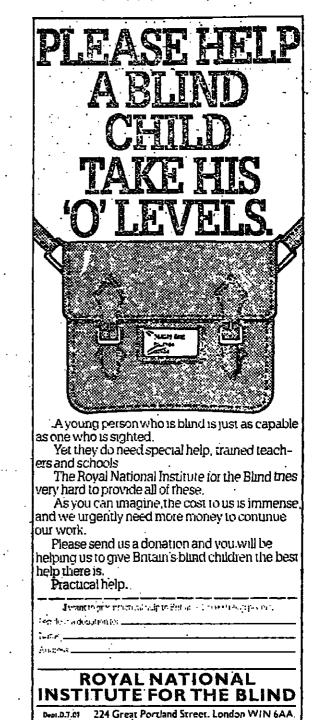
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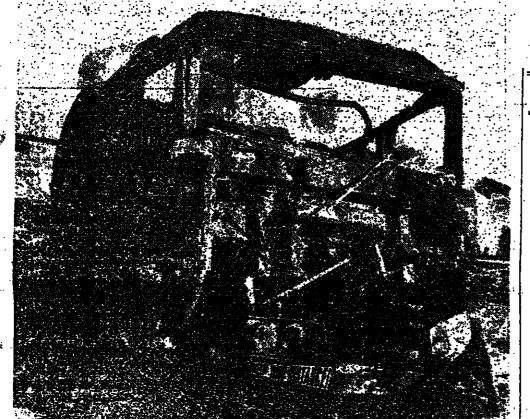
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Motorway madness leaves trail of carnage



HE M25 near Westerham, Kent, taking on the grim aspect of a breaker's yard after yesterday's early morning pile-up in thick fog which left the burning remains of a score of vehicles' scattered over 40 yards of motorway. Pictures: SRDIA DIUKANOVIO





• "Keep your distance."-but the warning slogan did not save this lorry with its heavy load of newsprint from destruction.

'EMPHASIS ON SPEED' ATTACKED

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By JOHN LANGLEY Motoring Correspondent CAR advertisements with tho much emphasis on speed and acceleration were condemned restorday in a report by the Advertising Standards

it had never had so many

Hurtling into gloom .. despite the warnings

NIGHTMARISH liabts. Some thought sidelights journey on the fog enough, others evidently felt bound M4 from Bristol to the conditions did not merit landon provided chilling even these bound M4 from Bristol to

London provided chilling first-hand experience vesterday of what a pelice inspector—later called sheer incomprehensible A spate of pile-ups involving at least 35 vehicles in the Reading area had emergency services at full stretch.



even these.

As: I gingerly approached linction. II in Berkshire, where pumerous bulletins had given warning of police shepherding traffic off the motorway because of a multiple smash, several drivers simply ignored the 50 m p h. limit reducing to 50 Suddenly, three lanes of near-stationary traffic loomed out of the blanket of fog. Travelling at 50 m p h. I switched on my

it had never had so many justified complaints on the subject before. Some advertisements compared cars with bull rand gens.

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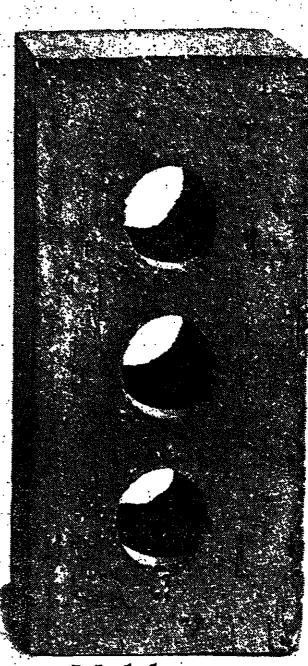


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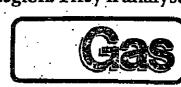
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SKYJACK HOSTAGES ACCUSE IRAN AS SHULTZ

Mr Shultz and Mr Eagle-burger lead the Washington

Khomeini's statement

He said the skyjack was

By JOHN BULLOCH Diplomatic Staff

SEEKS ACTION

▲ MERICA'S Secretary of State yesterday spoke about "active defence" against terrorism as passengers released from the plane skyjacked to Teheran accused Iran of collusion during their six-day ordeal.

Mr Shultz was speaking to reporters aboard a plane bringing him to London for talks with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign

tols. One was fired and appeared to be loaded with blanks. States debate about using American power to "strike

ists."

Such strikes might be necessary even if intelligence had not determined every possible fact about the complicity of a group in assaulting American interests.

Language returned they had 58 revolvers, handcuffs and rope, said Mr Hafiz. Also, for two days, there were no Iranian troops around the plane.

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And, echoing comments made earlier by the former Deputy Under Secretaary, Mr Lawrence Eagleburger, Mr Shultz acknowledged that the operations he had in mind threatened injuring able to tell their story.

Todd what the Pakistani passengers had reported, Mr Shultz said the United States would withhold final judgment until the Americans had been able to tell their story.

'Supplied with guns'

'Supplied with guns' burger lead the Washington hawks who want pre-emptive action against terrorists and retaliation if incidents occur. They are opposed by Mr Weinburger lead the Washington hawks who want pre-emptive action against terrorists and retaliation if incidents occur. They are opposed by Mr Weinburger lead the Washington hawks who want pre-emptive action of retaliation if incidents occur. They are opposed by Mr Weinburger lead the Washington hawks who want pre-emptive action against terrorists and retaliation if incidents occur. They are opposed by Mr Weinburger lead the Washington hawks who want pre-emptive action against terrorists and retaliation if incidents occur. They are opposed by Mr Weinburger lead the Washington hawks who want pre-emptive action against terrorists and retaliation if incidents occur. They are opposed by Mr Weinburger lead the Washington hawks who want pre-emptive action against terrorists and retaliation if incidents occur. They are opposed by Mr Weinburger lead the Washington hawks who want pre-emptive action against terrorists and retaliation if incidents occur. They are opposed by Mr Weinburger lead the Washington hawks who want pre-emptive action against terrorists and retaliation if incidents occur. They are opposed by Mr Weinburger lead the Washington hawks who want pre-emptive action against terrorists and retaliation if incidents occur.

Mr Abdul Hafiz, 50, a cater- raids. ing officer with Kuwait Airways. and Mr Zamir Ahmad, 55, a and Mr Zamir Admad, 55, a businessman, said the four sky- In Iran, the authorities said jackers were supplied with they had held off for six days weapons, handcuffs and rope to lull the skyjackers and after they forced the Kuwaiti ensure minimum losses—when Airlines Airbus, with 177 people they stormed the plane.

Avatollah Khomeini made his

Avatollah Khomeini made his first speech in five weeks to "They had nothing when deny Iranian involvement. they boarded the aircraft at Dubai," said Mr Haliz. "They had everything two days later condemned by all Iranian after arrival at Mehrabad Air officials and was solved in "a

seen what a noise would have been made in the world about how well it had been handled." Up to late last night the Americans still seemed unsure exactly who was responsible for

the skyjack. They suggested it was the Lebanon-based "Party of God." the activist section of the group known as "Islamic The main difficulty appears to have been to explain to the American public the forces in-

volved, as they cut across a number of group lines. The 17 bombers imprisoned

in Kuwait, whose release was demanded by the skyjackers, are members of "The Call," or al Dawa, Iraqi-based Shia dissidents who support Iran in the Gulf War.

The Iran-controlled "Islamic Holy War" organisation "Jihad Islamiya," made threats against Kuwait to secure their release. But, unable to act themselves, that organisation called in the mercenary group commanded by Abu Nidal to carry out the skyjack. Teheran to negotiate and when they returned they had 58

It was four Lebanese and Palestinian members of the Damascus-based Abu Nidal ter-rorist organisation who took over the Kuwaiti plane. Their reward would be money, arms and logistic support for other actions.

JUDGE QUITS IN PREMIER'S TRIAL

By Our Toronto Correspondent The trial of Mr Richard Hatfield, 53, Premier of New Brunswick, on a charge of possessing marijuana while boarding the Queen's plane in September was adjourned yesterday until Jan 28 in Frederichter with the state of the state ton after the judge withdrew from the case.

Defence lawyers had objected to Judge James Harper's com-ment last week that it was "quite fair" that a harsher line should be taken "with the fellow who has all the breaks and elects on his own volition to go out and commit a crime."

MINE TOLL RISES

A further 25 more bodies had after arrival at Mehrabad Airport in Iran."

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Mr Charles Kaper (left) and Mr John Costa, the two American hostages who were beaten up by the skyjackers in the Kuwaiti airliner, leaving Teheran yesterday on their way home.

OF 'NUCLEAR WINTER' THREAT

A scientific report to the Pentagon released yesterday concludes that a major nuclear war could blot out sunlight with tons of smoke and dust causing a months-long black "nuclear

The cautiously worded National Academy of Sciences committee report said average temperatures over Europe, North America and the Soviet Union could plunge by as much as 45 degrees for six to 20 weeks, and that the effects of the nuclear winter on the survivors of a nuclear exchange would be severe.

PENTAGON TOLD Howe's secret meeting is Geneva pointer

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent

THE secrecy surrounding yesterday's lengthy talks L between Mr Shultz, American Secretary of State, and Sir Geoffrey Howe was a strong pointer to next month's Geneva meeting between Mr Shultz and Mr Gromyko being the main

topic. The meeting was held at the Foreign Secretary's offi-cial country home, Cheven-

ing, in Kent. As Mr S As Mr Shultz confirmed during a Press conference while flying to London from Washington the American position at the agenda-setting session on

departmental dispute between the Pentagon and State Depart-ment are probably the reason. Another factor may be that the Americans want to hear what Mr Mikhail Gorbachev. the Soviet No. 2, has to say on the resumed arms control nego-tiations in his talks early next week with Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey.

The issue which could make or break the Geneva meeting at the outset is the American Strategic Defence Initiative, better known as Star Wars, which President Reagan and the Pentagon certainly back. Tests of an advanced American anti-satellite weapon are due to begin on March 1.

But the Russians are going to Geneva with the main aim of stifling the whole Star Wars concept before nuclear preapons development is lifted into a new dimension where they are be-hind and which would b astro-nomically costly for them to follow. If the Geneva talks do break

down over Star Wars, there would be intense recriminations Oviet SS 20.

Publicly at least, the Nato allies have decided that Star Wars and the agenda for the Geneva talks is a matter for

superpower negotiation. Wrong signals

They have also agreed on the importance of not sending the wrong signals to the Kremlin, whether via Mr Gorbachev or some other means.

It may mean, too, that the Americans will not be in a rush to announce that they are holding back from testing antisatelyte weapons or putting Star Wars into cold storage. They, and the other allies, are well aware that the Russians have agreed to come to Genera after failing to stop cruise deployment and despite which are no longer considered American vagueness on the placing of Star Wars on the agenda.

Other issues were

LISBON LEADERS END BICKERING By Our Lisbon Correspondent

After weeks of bickering. Portugal's 18-month-old coalition government patched up its differences yesterda" averting an imminent collarse of the Socialist-led alliance. The truce should keep the government on its feet at least until the Summer.

Most Western observers believe a pragmatic decision to recognise the positive aspects of Stalin's achievements was forced on the Kremlin leader-ship by the coming commemoration of the 1945 victory, in which it would have been embarrassing to go on ignoring him.

The coalition must now tackle crucial public sector reforms to reduce the financial drain on the Treasury and also introduce measures to modernise the economy before Portugal's scheduled EEC entry in 1986.

Stalin. who died in 1955, remains a nationalist symbol and hero in his native Georgia, and Georgians in Moscow and other parts of the Soviet Union often display his picture in their homes or working places.

PREMIER'S ACCIDENT Iceland's Prime Minister, Mr

Ethiopia rebukes West for slow aid assistance

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN in Addis Ababa

WESTERN governments sending food to Ethiopia were rebuked by its Marxist government yesterday for not responding sooner and not offering long-term develop-

ment assistance. The criticisms were made 12 months.

The meeting was attended by representatives of 19 Britain,

Ethiopian Politburo, Mr Berhanu Bayih, blamed the present famine and Ethiopian inability to feed itself on lack of development aid. Then the nation's famine

relief commissioner, Major Dawit Wolde-Giorgis, upbraided the international donors for not heeding Ethiopian warnings early this year that a massive inflow of grain was needed to

The criticisms irked some Western ambassadors present in the ballroom of the Addis Ababa Hilton. One Western diplomat said:

"The effort to portray this as something the Ethiopian Relief knew about all along and the donors were warned about is a

"At no time before the cele-bration of the tenth anniversary of the Ethiopian revolution on Sept. 12 did the Ethiopian media make anything of the drought. All the publicity was about the formation of the Ethiopian Workers' party." The conference was called to

present Ethiopia's request for some 1-5 million tons of emer-gency food aid for 7-7 million famine victims in 1985 and to seek international aid for agri- certainly hope that we can cultural rehabilitation and the continue to develop this coresettlement of 300,000 families operation."

from drought areas in the next

at a conference of donors called by the government in Addis Ababa.

Western governments have shown reductance to give development aid and are supplying emergency famine aid mainly through voluntary

The meeting was attended by representatives of 19 governments, the EEC and more than 30 voluntary relief agencies.

Envoys annoyed

A leading member of the Ethiopian Politburo, Mr Berhany Bayih blamed the

Lasting solution

Mr Berhanu called for understanding by the inter-national community of national community of Ethiopia's determination to find a lasting solution to the prob-lems of drought and food selfway to ensure a continued survival of people from drought

Major Dawit said promises of the early 1970s to give the poorests nations the means to

eradicate famine within a decade has turned to ashes in

He added that the donor community had now responded generously at a late stage after Ethiopia had attracted its attention through the work of film crews and journalists.

Earlier yesterday, Mr David Korn, United States charge d'affaires in Addis Ababa, signed an agreement for the shipment of around 40,000 tons of grain to Ethiopia. The shipment is part of the 215,000 tons promised by October.

Mr Korn described the agreement as "a milestone in our co-operation. He added: "I

Moscow puts gloss on Stalin's victory image

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow

THE approach of next year's 40th anniversary of the Allied victory over Nazi Germany has brought forth in Russia an apparent readiness to spotlight the positive side of Stalin as a wartime leader.

His contributions as Bolshevik revolutionary in from the West Europeans, who 1917 are also increasingly want to see movement towards acknowledged, while the ending the escalation in Euro-missiles such as cruise and the his decimation of the Rus-Soviet SS 20 sian officer corps and his Two things emerged yester-day from British officials and from Mr Joe Clark, the Cana-dian Foreign Minister, who is

man attack on Russia remain forbidden ground. Muscovites are flocking this Muscovites are notking this week to the first public screenings of a filmed biography of Marshal Zhukov, in which he is shown saving of Stakin, shortly after Khruschev denounced Stakin in 1956; "He was a great commander, I thought that before, and I think so now..."

Such pointers are not lost on a Russian audience but no one is concluding that Stalin is about to be fully rehabilitated.

They will avoid encouraging the Russians to think that they will get any concessions before it is agreed that talks on the whole broad front of nuclear arms control will go ahead following the agenda-setting session in Geneva.

That means, for instance, that stopping the deployment of Cruise and Pershing II. will not be acceptable as a condition for talks, akhough it will be up for negotiation once they start.

is concluding that Stalm is about to be fully rehabilitated. His excesses remain unforgoten and unforgiven by many in the Communist party and specially by the intelligentsia. Soviet officials speak instead of being "realistic" in dealing with history—although this approach does not extend even to publication of Khruschev's 1956 secret speech rejecting Stalinism.

A whole generation has grown up in Russia knowing nothing

up in Russia knowing nothing of Stalin's purges except what may have been learned by word of mouth.

agenda.

Other issues were probably discussed including counter-terrorism. But, unusually officials refused to list the topics in advance and said there would be no summary when they finished.

Several recent treatments of tribute to Stalin's decisive role. The Sovietskya Rossiya newspaper recently named Stalin among a group of revolutionary heroes whom it said were sustained by Lenin's ideal-"

Favourable references even go bevond Stalin's immediate revolutionary or military leader-ship to include a recent dis-cussion of his wartime economic policies in the party theoretical journal Kommunist.

Most Western on ignoring him.

PEKING STEPS OUT By HUGH DAVIES in Peking

EEC HEADING FOR NEW CASH CRISIS

By ALAN OSBORN Common Market Correspondent in Brussels

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A NEW financial crisis in the Common Market now seems Market now seems inevitable, given the near-certainty that the European Parliament will vote tomorrow to reject the. 1985 Budget.

The Parliament's Budget Commattee, by a striking margin of 35 to 2, voted yesterday to call for the rejection of the Budget on the grounds that it provided for only 10 months' spending in

Mr Jim O'Keefe, Irish Deputy Foreign Minister, representing the Budget Ministers, told Par-liament there was not enough revenue available to permit greater spending greater spending.

The Budget Ministers have approved spending of just under £15 billion in 1985, compared to the £16-5 billion sought by the Parliament.

the Parkament.

The Governments also want Britain's 1984 Budget rebate of £600 million (and a smaller one for Germany) to be engineered by reducing contributions. This Parliament insists it should be effected by extra hand-outs from the Budget.

DAIRY CLASH LOOMS Call to defer 'fines'

OUR AGRICULTURE CORREST PONDENT writes: Common Market Farm Ministers called in Brussels last night for payment of the first instalment of the penal "super levy" on excess milk production to be deferred until the end of March.

It put the policy-forming Council of Ministers on a collision course with the Brussels Executive Commission, which is taking an unusually tough stand on the move to bring costly dairy surpluses under control.

The Commission last month insisted the first instalment by countries whose dairy farmers had exceeded the quota limits should be paid by the end of this week.

The Commission meets today to consider this new appeal. For Britain, the sum is some £500,000, for excess production by Ulster dairse farmers.

165 SHIPS FREED By Our Toronto Correspondent

Iceland's Prime Minister. Mr
Hermannsson, 54, an amateur
carpenter, lost two fingers in an accident with an electric saw but Reykjavik surgeons have managed to re-attach all but the tip of one of them.—

Reuter.

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RELAPSE RIDDLE FOR BHOPAL GAS VICTIMS

By BALRAM TANDON in New Delhi

HUNDREDS of patients believed to have been successfully treated in the gasstricken city of Bhopal have suffered relapses * which doctors fear could be critical.

Many of the cases are displaying new symptoms. and hospital doctors say the percentage of relapses could be as high as 75 per cent. of patients treated, cured and released last

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given a new urgency to the search for an antidote for those poisoned by the methyl isocyanate gas which leaked from the Union Carbide plant last week. killing at least 2.250 people and affecting a further 200,000.

'Runaway reaction'

Specialists and drug scientists rushed to Bhopal have been joined by doctors flown in by Union Carbide, but they have so far failed to suggest a 100 per cent. successful antidote.

Union Carbide revealed on Umon Carbide revealed on Monday that an internal safety seport made two years ago on the Bhopal plant found so many lapses that inspectors predicted a "runaway reaction" similar to the leak on December 5. The report was distributed at a Press conference at the company's headquarters in Connecticut.

Most chemists and scientists have rejected the possibility of phosgene having mixed with the gas, but professors and research workers of Nagpur University strongly believe this did in fact happen.

Doctors in Bhopal are also puzzled by the disparity in the symptoms of patients who suffered only minor exposure. Reactions have been delayed and, apart from the usual eye and breathing complications, they have developed malfuncthey have developed malfunctioning of the central nervous system including motor

Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity were among the first large numbers of buses, lorries of Charity were among the orsi-outside voluntary workers to reach Bhopal, 560 miles south of New Delhi. The nuns are working almost round the clock at the Hamidia Hospital tend-ing patients, particularly child-

Mother Teresa, 73, the Nobel prizewinner, vesterday met victims, talked to doctors and visited an orphanage to see a

administration of Bhopal have

begun drawing up contingency plans to evacuate large parts performent will put them on the critical list again.

Doctors at the Hamidia Hospital said last week that infection of the lungs could weaken membranes and make victims amore susceptible to viral pneumonia. About 125,000 people have so far been treated.

The latest development has given a new urgent.

The latest large part.

The evacuation is being contemplated seriously, according to official sources, in the event of Government and Union Carbidos of Gove

Scientists led by the Director General of Scientific and Industrial Research, together with technicians from Union Carbide and the World Health Organisa-tion, have still not found an absolutely safe method.

They noted that only possibly two tons of the 40 tons had leaked, causing the world's worst gas disaster.

Working with them is Mr Warren Woomer, one of the Union Carbide technical experts who helped design and set ap

Doctors walk-out

The other alternatives being considered were either to resume production of insecticides until the methyl isocyanate was used up, or to ship it to the United States. Both options would take at least a footnight fortnight.

Mr Arjan Singh, the Chief Minister, conscious of the pos-sible reaction to the factory being reopened immediately, version of the gas into the end-

Bhopal has a population of nearly a million. The gas disaster affected the thicklypopulated Casbah areas with a population of nearly 250,000.

As officials worked on the contingency plans for an evacuation, to allow the gas to be defused and released into the atmosphere, the local admini-stration began commandeering and other vehicles.

Officials said at least three days' warning of the evacuation would be given.

The main Bhopal treating victims was virtually paralysed by a walk-out by 700 junior doctors and interns yesterday.

The walk-out happened after a Bhopal city councillor allegedly assaulted a senior missing after the disaster. doctor at the Hamidia Hospital
The State Government of for discharging a gas-stricken
Madhya Pradesh and the local patient.

Union Carbide fights to stem shares slide

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in New York

THE future of Union Carbide, the world's seventh L biggest chemical corporation, remained uncertain yesterday as the company embarked on a strategy of Jamage control to boost investor confidence and limit stock-market losses.

Almost \$1 billion (£831 million) has been wiped off the company's market value since the tragedy at Bhopal last week.

about its American operation by shape before the disaster. The inviting reporters to tour its pesticide plant at Institute, sion, suffered serious setbacks west Virginia — almost identical to the Indian operation.

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But shares continued to fall on the New York Stock Exchange and some analysts speculated that the company, which produces consumer items like batteries and Simoniz carcare is products, may never regain the products, may never regain the ground it is losing.

Yesterday's tour of the methyl-isocyanate plant at Institute came shortly after the company released a 1982 survey showing that the Bhopal plant had suffered from severe safety and equipment problems in the past.

While most of the problems While most of the problems cited in the survey were said to have been rectified before last week's tragedy, there were doubts over the status of a faulty valve designed to prevent a "runaway reaction" of toxic methyl-isocyanate gas.

Potential leaks

Reports provided by Union Carbide's Indian subsidiary said that last June the Bhopal plant was still waiting for a replacement control valve to be delivered. There was no indication of whether it actually

insurance cover should take care of most of the compensation pay-outs, but others say that if the cases are heard in

American courts, as many law-yers are seeking, the awards could be much higher. sought to stem salety worries Union Carbide was in no great about its American operation by inviting reporters to tour its

Some of Union Carbide's for-merly most important customers. like Saudi Arabia. are now building their own petro-chemical plants, further reduc-ing demand for the company's products.

products.
But Union Cachide seems to have successfully headed off early speculation that it might have to seek protection under American bankruotcy laws.

Market Warren Anderson the American bankruptev laws.

Mr Warren Anderson, the company's chairman, repeated his claim at a Press conference on Monday, that Union Carbide will be able to withstand whatever damage payments are

SUPREME COURT MOVE U.S. lawyers flock in

delivered. There was no indication of whether it actually arrived.

Among fallings that inspectors found at the Bhopal plant in May, 1982, were potential leakage of poison gas from storage tanks and the possibility of dust explosions in the production system.

I Inion Carbide was told by its Indian subsidiary that these problems were corrected. The company, clearly stung by criticisms that it has not been forthroming in providing information about the Rhopal plant, provided reporters with full docurentation of the safety studies.

Veanwhile on the financial front, analysts are continuing to dehate what the disaster means of Linion Carbide's financial beaith.

Some believe the company's said to provide a petition by the last two other suits have been filed in the civil courts of India, presided.

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Astiz arrest worries other officials

By CRISTINA BONASEGNA in Buenos Aircs

THE arrest of the Argentine Navy captain Alfredo Astiz. concerning the disappearance of a Swedish girl in 1977, threatens to become a key issue in the thorny relations between the nation's young democracy and armed forces.

Astiz: was arrested on Satur day on the orders of a federal judge investigating the disappearance of Dagmar Hage-lin. 17. She was last seen alive at the Navy School of Mechanics' detention centre.

The arrest of Astiz has caused concern among middle-ranking officers within the Navy and the Army, who claim he was merely following orders in the so-called "Dirty War," during which about 10,000 people disappeared. President Alfonsin has made

a distinction between those who issued orders, those who simply obeyed them, and those who committed "excesses" during the repression. Federal Judge Miguel Del Castillo vesterday excused Astiz, 34; from appearing in an identification parade at the request of his lawyer. But the officer was recognised from photographs.

BUS PLUNGE KILLS 9 By Our Belgrade Correspondent At least nine people were bus plunged off a road into a 600 foot ravine, 90 miles south of Belgrade, Yugoslav police Hawke reshuffles Cabinet as Left applies pressure

By DENIS WARNER in Melbourne

MR HAWKE, the Australian Prime Minister, caused a political surprise yesterday when he announced his new Cabinet. Of the 27 members, only nine

a major reshuffle. But no new blood has been introduced as a result of factional deals within the Labour party.

The inner Cabinet has been enlarged from 15 to 17, making room for Mr Brian Howe, a member of the Socialist Left whose old portfolio of Defence

Mr Gareth Evans, the conand Resources.

He is replaced by Mr Lionel Bowen, Deputy Prime Minister and formerly Minister of Trade, and an outspoken critic of the still-unpublished Bill of Rights drawn up under Mr Evans's direction and due for early submission to Parliament.

Although two seats in the House of Representatives are still in doubt, and the result of several Senate seats may not be become before Christman. Mr. direction and due for early sub-mission to Parliament.

Weekend deal

Mr Gordon Scholes, a former engine-driver who was perhaps the most ineffective Defence Minister since World War Two, has been dropped from the inner Cabinet. He will be Minister for the Australian Capital Territory and other territories. He is replaced by Mr Kim

Beazley, who is 35 and, like the Prime Minister, a former

remain unaffected by Walsh, who formerly held the

Résources and Energy port-folio, takes over Finance.

Mr Gareth Evans, the controversial Attorney-General, has been demoted to the junior portfolio of Energy and Resources.

He will now be one of two Ministers responsible for Social Security. His elevation to Cabinet rank is a result of a deal arranged between Left and Right factions of the labour part the resolvent.

be known before Christmas, Mr Hawke is likely to have a majority of about 16 seats in the House of Representatives, far fewer than he expected but

If the caucus meeting which preceded the announcement of the new Cabinet is any indica-tion. Mr Hawke's principal cause for discomfort may come from within the party.

The Left was especially critical of the election performwould want much greater em-. Mr John Dawkins, the former phasis on social reform and Minister for Finance, becomes disarmament in the new Minister of Trade, and Mr Peter Parliament.

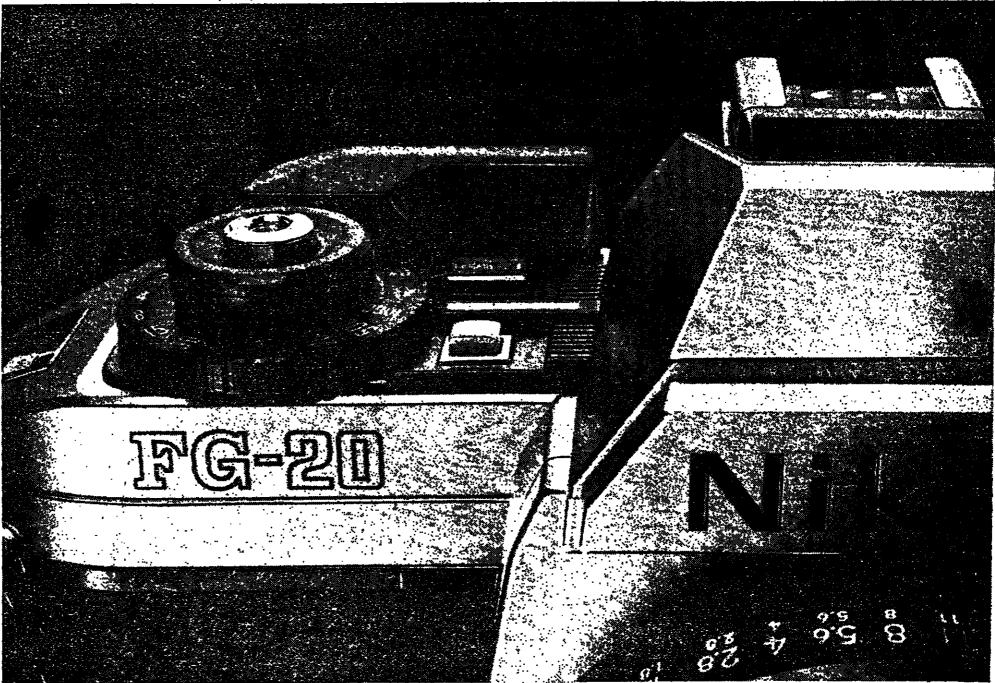
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Backlog of claims

Victims of crime should as a matter of course be given leaf-lets by the police describing as concisely as possible the avail-

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

TMPROVED facilities for compensating victims of crime, particularly those whose claims fall outside the £400 minimum award of the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board, were proposed vesterday by a committee of

In a report on compensation and support for victims of crime, the Commons Home Affairs Committee recommends those who suffer physical injuries worth less than £400 should have the right to have their claims assessed by the small claims courts and then paid Government's strategy against

from central funds.

Where the victim suffers loss or damage to his property from theft or burglary, the MPs accept that there are many on low incomes are many on low incomes are many on low incomes in a dherence to the original manuals. Its most urgent concern was that victim support schemes, set up in more than 200 areas to help victims of crime, were "not starved of funds by too rigid an adherence to the original manuals. crime. living in areas with a high inal principle of local rather incidence of crime where introduced in the central financing."

The report recommends that The report recommends that the probation service, with suitable extra funding should provide the necessary administrative and organisational facilities for local victim sof property crime from a central fund as a "practical office should consider providing funds to allow the scheme to

funds to allow the scheme to employ full time "properly qualified coordinators."

Instead, say the MPs, the Home Office should explore with gas and electricity boards the feasibility of entering into block insurance arrangements with their tenants and subscribers to enable modest insurance premiums to be collected with rent or quarterly accounts.

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Crime victims

The committee, headed by Sir Edward Gardner, Conservative MP for Fylde, welcomes

Concisely as possible the available sources of compensation and a form for lodging a claim with the Criminal Injuries

Compensation Board.

More staff should be taken on by the Criminal Injuries the Government's support for Compensation Board to reduce schemes to help victims of the backlog of claims and the crime but says these services delays in dealing with them. should be regarded as central While the committee accepted rather than peripheral to the the need for a lower limit of

fig. 20 to £400 was excessive and that the £250 rather than the £400 limit should be used as the base rate for further cost of living increases.

The report points out that victims whose injuries are assessed at under £400 must rely on the discretion of the courts to award a compensation. order. This was only possible if the offender was caught, convicted and solvent.

Sums awarded by the courts appeared lower than would have been approved by the board in similar circumstances and the committee wants to see guidelines laid down for the courts by the board to avoid different standards of compen-

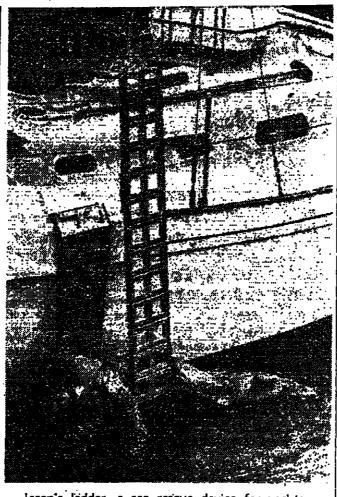
Courts should be given discretien to refer to the board for assessment cases of unusual complexity even where the sum involved was less than £400, the minimum award by the board.

For those with no prospect of any compensation because the injury is worth less than £400 and the assailant was either not caught or insolvent. the committee recomform of hardship fund.

Victims should be granted the right to have their injuries assessed by registrars in the small claims court and the amount assessed should be paid from central funds.

Welcoming the report yester-day, the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders said the com-mittee's proposals, if imple-mented, would do a great deal to counter the serious neglect of the needs of victims. · (House of Commons, First Report of Home Affairs Committee Session 1984-85, Compensation and Support for Victims of Crime, RMSO, £9-15.)

THEATRE'S LOSS



Jason's ladder, a sea rescue device for yachtsmen, being demonstrated at St Katharine's Dock, London, yesterday. The ladder forms a cradle for the victim as the free end is winched from the

Shipbuilders cut loss

By JOHN PETTY

Shipping Correspondent

A HALF-YEAR trading loss of £7 million, was reported by British Shipbuilders yesterday — with the warning that the loss for the full year ending next March was likely to be £50 million.

British Shipbuilders added that "the forecast excludes any effect from the settlement of The Theatre Royal at Norwich lost more than £15.000 during the last financial year, compared with a profit the previous year of almost £30,000.

The Theatre Royal at Norbic Last year the half-time loss effect from the settlement of the completion accounts for the full year was £161 million. Scott Lithgow which was sold. The improvement largely revious year of almost £30,000.

TWO FINED Southgate by-election FOR RACE **CHANTS**

TWO Chelsea supporters were fined under the 1956 Public Order Act yesterday for singing anti-Semitic football songs on the terraces.

The arrests followed com-plaints by other Chelsea sup-porters about "certain songs which people considered to be of an offensive nature." Mr Ken Bates, Chelsea chair-man, published a warning in the club's programmes under the heading "Yids, Wogs and Nignogs" that fans would be liable to arrest for singing songs with racial overtones.

The statement declared that the club would support any action taken against offenders.
and pointed out that a large proportion of Chelsea suppor-ters were Jewish, as well as some club staff, directors and three vice-presidents.

Insulting words

Stamford Bridge when they were heard singing "Spurs are on their way to Auschwitz, Hit-ler's going to gas them."

EDWARD HULTON. 25. charge-hand, of Andrew Reed House, Linstead Way, Southfields, was fined £50, and STEPEN HAMES,

They admitted using "insulting words, whereby a breach of the peace may have been coasioned." during the match on Nov. 17.

The corporation is anxiously awaiting placing of contracts for frigates by both the Royal Navy and Pakistan. It is also on the verge of some merchant shipbuilding contracts.

British Shipbuilders that "the form to Chelsea Football Club about certain songs which have been sung, which people considered to be of an offensive nature." In his statement, published in the Chelsea v Liverpool programme, Mr Bates described Chelsea as a "Jewish club just like Tottenham and Arsenal" with many supporters of Asian with many supporters of Asian or African descent

Foot and Rodgers miss 'High Noon' showdown in fog

By JAMES ALLAN

THERE was almost an old boys' reunion in the Southgate by-election yesterday between Mr Foot, former Labour party leader, & and his erstwhile colleague, Mr William Rodgers, one of the "gang of four" who left

Democrats. Green Lanes, Palmers J. W. Kershaw ... (Nationalist) Green, and a persistent fog A. Polydorou ... (Turkish Troops

In the court case, Pc Kept them apart.

TERRY MARTER tolds Horse-ferry Road magistrates that the two fans were arrested during munication, however, between the West Bromwich game at the Alliance and the Labour R. E. Shenton camps with both hurling invective through hailers at each other.

The showdown came at mid day but it had none of the drama of "High Noon." Bewildered shoppers watched the in-fighting like bemused spectators at a tennis match.

But Mr Rodgers was undeterred. Walking ahead of the Alliance's Liberal candidate, Mr Timothy Slack, 56, he greeted the people of Palmers Green with cheery salutes. "As the fog rises and the sun shines so we look forward to Thursday (polling day)." he declared. "There's Mr Slack talking to someone. He could

kind rather than the price of the prosecution. And to a well-dressed woman: the Crown, said: "This attack Good morning madam — a had all the hallmarks of being a

it to keep me warm." for the wavering voter threading their way through the traf-fic of Green Lanes." "That's it, look left and right before mak-ing up your mind."

Mr Foot, meanwhile, wearing a green duffle coat and carry ing a satchel, was walking up Green Lanes where he stopped outside the Job Centre and peered intently into the window. There were vacancies for "Trainee Bental Nurse" and "Warehouse Person" but surprisingly none for ex-party leaders.

Different predictions

Polling day is tomerrow with the three main contestants pro-ducing totally different predicon their own canvass returns. The Liberals put the Conservatives ahead with themselves catching up fast, while Mr Michael Portillo, 51, the Conservative caandidate, is predicting a substantial win for his party in the by-election, caused by the death of Sir Anthony Berry in the Brighton bombing. Sir Anthony, who had a 15.819 majority at the General Election, was the constituency's Conservative M P for 20 years. His heir-apparent, Mr

Portillo, has been at one with his Labour rival, Mr Peter Hamid, 52, in condemning the Liberals for putting out a four page newssheet which they say looks like a local newspaper. The contents make it clear it supports the Liberal candidate. but there is nothing to say it is published by the Liberal party. In fact, it says it is published by Bill MacCormick,

who is the Liberal agent.

But a spokesman for Enfield
Borough Council said yesterday
that under the Representation of the People's Act, election literature need only carry the name and address of the printer and publisher, which it

McGLINCHEY TRIAL TOLD OF 'IR A RAID'

Polling: Tomorrow

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London, Restore Middlesex Shire)

...... (English Nationalist)

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Roads, Freight on Rail)

By KENNETH CLARKE in Belfast

DOMINIC MCGLINCHEY. the only man to be extradited to Northern Ireland from the Republic for an alleged terrorist offence, took part in a Provisional IRA attack seven years ago, in which a 65-year-old woman was shot dead, it was alleged in Belfast yesterday.

First a lorry and then a house in Co Antrim were raked with at least 31 bullets, including some be discussing the future of man- from a high-velocity rifle, said

Mr Bonald Appleton, Q C, for nice warm coat. I could do with terrorist attack, having regard to keep me warm."

to the number of weapons used and the planning involved." He said the evidence would show that it was the work of an IRA active service unit of at least four men.

In police service

McGlinchey, 50, from Bel-laghey, Co Londonderry, pleads not guilty to murdering Mrs Hestor McMullan, of Toome-bridge, Co Antrim, who was hit by a high-velocity bullet during the attack in March, 1977. Mr Appleton said the judge, Mr Justice Hurron, would hear that one member of the McMullan family was a reserve

police officer and another, a woman, worked for the police authority. of that morning, the circumstances of the attack and the conduct of the assailants established beyond doubt that the intention of those involved was to kill a member of the

McMullan family." The hearing was adjourned until today.

NAVY OFFICER **CLEARED OVER** SHIP COLLISION

A naval officer convicted of negligence after a collision between his cruiser and a German vessel was cleared by the Court of Appeal yesterday.

Court of Appeal yesterday.

Lt-Cdr Timothy Harvard
Yates-Johnson, navigating
officer of the Fearless, 12,120
tons, at the time of the collision off Portland in September, 1983, had his conviction
quashed and sentence set aside.
He had been reprimanded after
his conviction by court martial
on Feb. 22.

name and address of the printer and publisher, which it does.

"If any of the other parties would like to take the matter up we would have to deal with it after the election." he added. General Electron's Sir Anthony 10.632. "Ill 26.431. D. Morani Ill 10.632. Miss M. Rigerball (Labin R. 138. M. Braithwaite (BNP) 318. "In and Mr. Sir Wholly inconsistent and wholly unsatisfactory."

Teacher has string of drug convictions

By GUY RAIS

THE London teacher accused of supplying drugs, including LSD which eventually led to the death of an hallucinating boy, has drug convictions going back to 1970, his trial was told yesterday.

RICHARD CATHERWOOD'S Inner London Crown Court.

Crown Court for the same offence. RICHARD CATHERWOOD'S DEL Insp. Collins agreed with record was read out by Det Mr DANIEL Worsley, defending that all the offences had request of the defence at liner London Crown Court.

Inner London Crown Court.

In 1970 he was fined £25 in the West End for possessing cannabis.

In 1971 he was sentenced to 18 months and deportation by an Israeli court for possessing a kilo of cannabis.

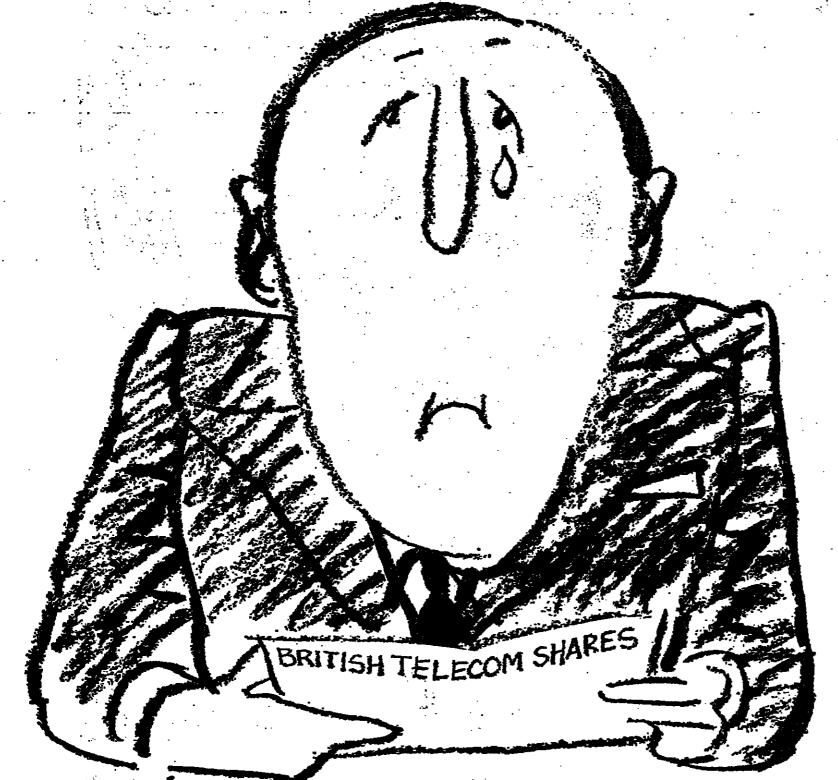
Possession, not supply
In 1973 he was deported from Germany after a conviction in Munich for possessing L S D and cannabis.

In 1974, he was sentenced to four months in Northern Ireland for possessing the same in Melburge flats.

In 1975 he got six months, suspended, at Inner London.

The prosecution alleges that South African born Catherwood, an ILEA supply teacher, set youngsters at his home in Melburget at his

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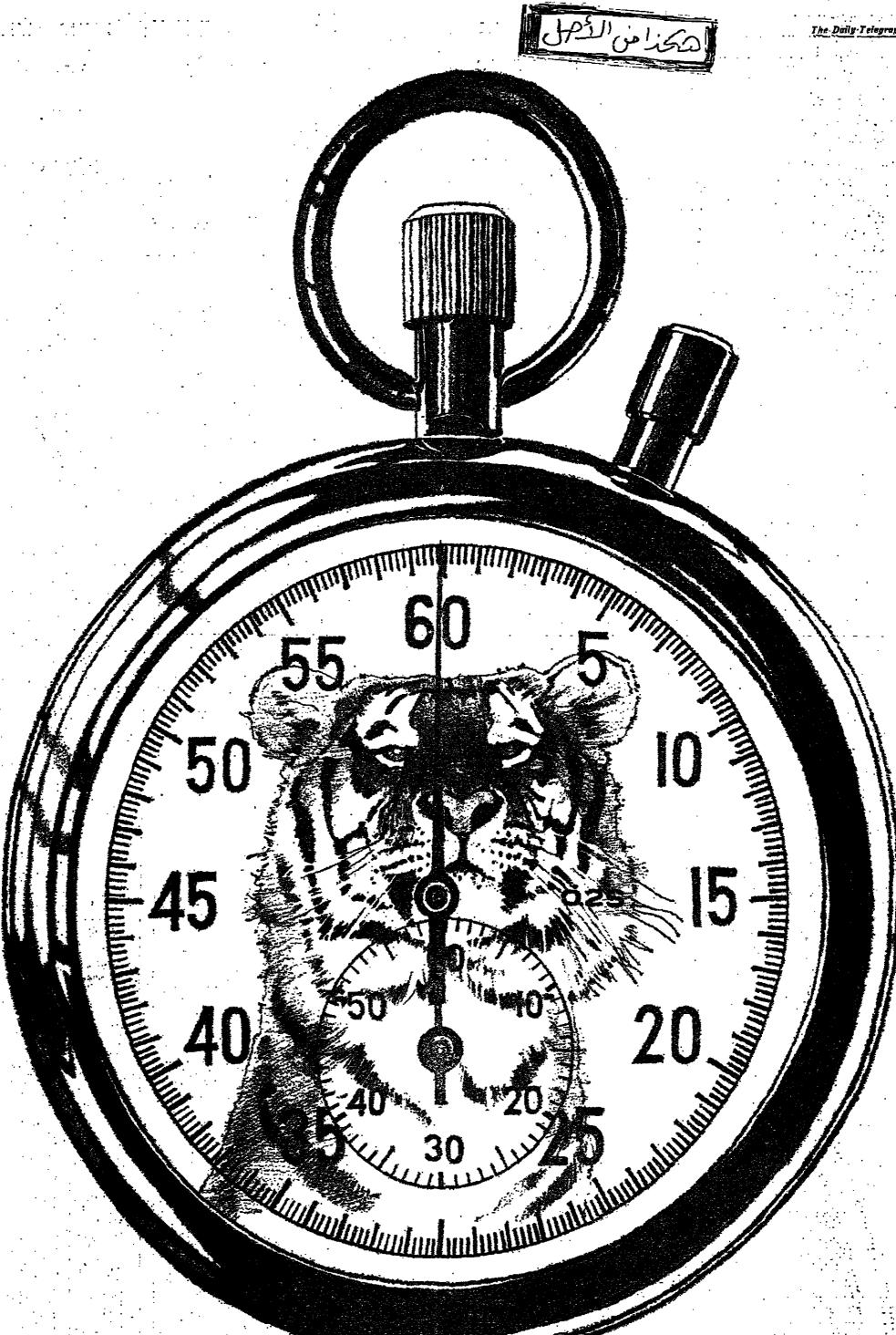


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SHAKE-UP BY GOVERNMENT

ON BUYING AIMS TO SAVE £400m

By ROLAND CRIBBEN Business Correspondent

SHAKE-UP in the way Government departments buy goods and services to produce savings of £400 million a year on Items ranging from paper clips to computers was announced yesterday by the Earl of Gowrie, Civil Service Minister.

Departments will set targets to reduce waste and inefficient buying, and a new high-powered central unit, headed by a top purchasing executive from

the private sector, will; esco-ordinate changes.

Lord Gowrie said the five million loaves a year and savings on the current £7-5 if the Home Office got the same 2 billion a year non-defence terms as the Ministry it would purchases could be achieved within two years by giving a Cinderella operation higher priority.

The Stationery Office found it could cut printing costs by food cut suppliers and their products ducis to improve competition.

Departments are also urged to do more to reduce the costs and man with foor children. The cost of regular purchases by taking into account cost and main tenance charges.

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Sa It shows that lack of coStandards, excessive stocks and in a foreign aid programme for the Prime Minister, is extended up costing for the purchasing role is wasting military to the government of Tuvahu three of the executives draughtsmen's office equipment recruited from the private ended up costing £2,700.

The report says the Ministry thas eight to 10 months approval of the private ended up costing £2,700.

The report says the Ministry that the Ministry that the new unit, which is being set up with the approval of the Prime Minister, is expected to be five strong, with three of the executives draughtsmen's office equipment recruited from the private ended up costing £2,700. pine ministries handle buying. nine ministries handle buying.

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it is shows that lack of co-Ministry has eight to 10 months

op a loaf cheaper than the Home and Office. The two departments buy

save 14 per cent.

Special requirements The Stationery Office found

But a new system for buying are needed.

of Defence is buying bread at The report says that adopt- office. \$5.40.

ing more aggressive purchasing methods and adopting private sector practices could mean an average reduction of 5 per cent. and up to 20 per cent. in some cases in departmental buying

Administrative costs could be cut by around 10 per cent. a year or over £10 million, while heads could be reduced by 2 per cent. and produce a once and for all saving of £100

Stocks of non-strategic goods are estimated at over £5 billion while departments are spending over £100 million a year on travel services and on Post

Office, Giro and bank charges. The report identifies four main areas where improvements tax allowance of £1,127 for each are needed. Departments should child—the gross tax equivalent buy more standardised goods at the basic rate of income tax wealth-creation process."

and services rather than the of 52 weeks of child benefit at best possible available.

£6.50 a week (and raised last patched by the new consultation)

New unit

Better communications and major advantage of lifting some planning in departments on lower-earning families above purchasing needs could from out the level where they need pay differences on goods being any income tax at all and so bought while buyers could do overcome the much-publicised more to inform themselves problem of the poverty trap.

time when there is widespread concern that income tax thresholds should be raised substantially, the scope for large and costless increases provided by our proposal should not be rejected."

deliveries made only when they

LEARNING Child tax HOW TO allowance **GET A JOB** urged

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services

Correspondent

Institute of Directors.

losses on anyone.

month to £6.85).

benefits review it s.d the pro-posals would confer substantial

It claimed the proposal would avoid the present system of recycling money from one pocket to the other of the

By MARGOT NORMAN Education Staff

PASIC numeracy and REPLACEMENT of the literacy are not the £6.85 a week child first priorities for embenefit by a child tax allowance is being urged players hiring school-leavers, according to the on the Government by the biggest survey so far of what employers want from the schools. In a submission to the DHS!

The first thing employers look for is simply an ability advantages without inflicting

Second comes the ability to Its proposal is that working parents should be given a child communicate and get on with others. Numeracy and literacy are third, and fourth comes "an understanding of wealth-creation process."

exercise organised by the Asso-ciation of Chambers of Commerce among its 50,000 numbers is that employers set too much store by examination

Profiles needed

They don't, or at any rate they wouldn't if only schools would provide more information about pupils. The problem is that employers too often have only examination results to go on. They are anxious to see pupil profiles introduced as soon as possible.

Chamber of Commerce members are pleased with Sir Keith Joseph's drive for curriculum reform, but they caution that the process is being approached the wrong way round.

Sir Keith is beginning by offer pupils too many options looking at what the schools and it is time to restrict the provide, but he should start available choice of subjects. with an "audit" of the skills people need in normal working to the school of the skills people need in normal working to the school of the skills people need in normal working to the school of the skills people need in normal working to the school of the skills people need in normal working to the school of the skills people need in normal working to the skills people need



Sir Keith Joseph: search for a " core curriculum."

the list against what the chools provide.

If the curriculum review is to be made continuous as we recommend, then it is not too late to carrect this emphasis," the employers say.

On examination reform, they say: "Employers are frankly bewildered by the present array of courses, course providers and methods of assessment."

Fewer options

The employers also correct any belief by teachers that industry wants academic subjects dropped in favour of training in industrial and commercial skills. "Employers are looking for trainable rather than trained recruits."

Domestic airliners face huge rise in landing fees

By Air Care G. S. COOPER Air Correspondent

THE British Airports Authority is proposing an overall increase of five per cent. for landing fees at its seven airports—but charges for domestic flights by commuter aircraft are

and a standard numeracy test for all.

The employers also correct any belief by teachers that

Mr Steen accuses the airports authority of attempting to drive the domestic independents out of Heathrow, discriminating in favour of international carriers than trained recruits."

Backing Sir Keith's search for a "core curriculum." they say most secondary schools now offer numis to many actions.

Currently a Shorts 360 with 20 passengers, spending only 50 minutes on the ground at Heath-row, now has to pay a landing fee of £98 at peak periods.

The new charge would be £252 and at off-peak periods it goes up from £93 to £187. Under the proposal, the aver-

age charge throughout the year would be £213, including about £10 for the Civil Aviation Auth-ority's navigation fee. Full passenger charges are also being in reduced for commuter planes. which at present pay only at based. peak periods.

The landing charge for a Bocing 747, £4,654 at peak periods, would drop to £3,543. The off-

set to rise by 244 per after consultation with the

In a letter to Mr Ridley. The move towards a flat rate charge at Heathrow followed In a letter to Mr Ridley. charge at Heathrow followed the agreement reached with the major international carriers after they took the airports' after they took the airports' authority to court for setting charges at Heathrow that were higher than justified by the cost of running the airport.

Mr Steen is asking the Government of the cost of running the airport. airports is blatant discrimination against one of the quietest of aircraft — the quietest of aircraft The reforms should ensure comparable grades across the country, uniform levels of achievement from year to year, and a standard numeracy test

£4m factory for Laura Ashley

By IAN BOYNE

A 150,000 sq ft factory is to be built at Newtown, Powys, for Laura Ashley, the clothing and fabric manufacturer with a £4 million contribution from the Develop-ment Board for Rural Wales.

The custom-built textile fin-ising plant is expected to create 500 jobs. The firm had said it would expand its operations in Holland unless sufficient aid was available in Wales, where it is A spokesman for the rural de-

velopment board said yesterday that Laura Ashley would spend a most £1,500,000 on services and machinery for the factory.

peak charge at Heathrow, now £956, is set to come down to £779.

By comparison, Gatwick charges £2,717 for a Boeing 747 at peak periods. The airports authority is proposing a 1212 per cent, increase there, which will put the charge on to £3,054.

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A spokesman for the airports authority said the proposed April increase for the other airports would be 2½ per cent. for Heathrow, eight per cent. for Stansted and five per cent. for the four Scottish airports.

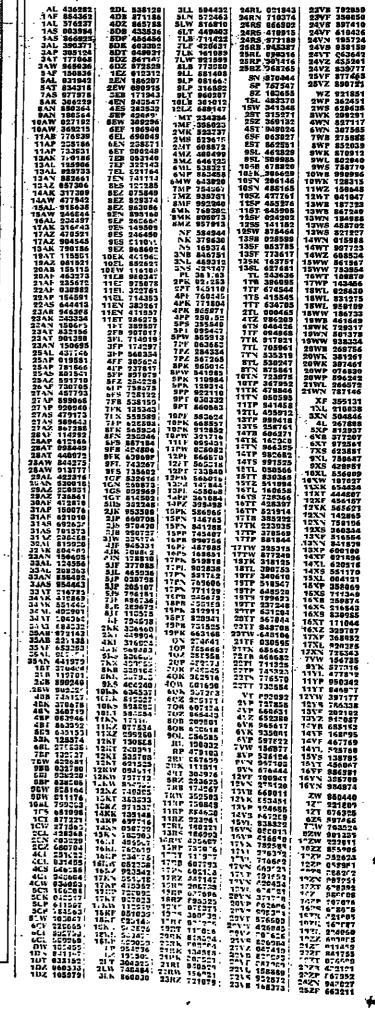
The Welsh Umce is to give aid for Laura Ashley to expand further at a site in North Wales, at either Wrexham or on Deeside. It plans to set up a garment-making unit which would create 200 jobs.

A Welsh Office spokesman cent. for the four Scottish airports.

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aid are due to be released in A decision is due in February, January.

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HAVERS DENIES No.10 HAND IN COSTS DECISION

By PETER PRYKE Parliamentary Correspondent

CIR MICHAEL HAVERS, Attorney-General, was accused by Labour MPs in the Commons yesterday of having "tarnished his high office" by becoming directly involved in the miners' dispute.

Prime Minister was behind Sir Michael's decision to meet the costs of the accountants appointed by the High Court to sequester the N U M's assets if it became necessary.

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'Unique case'

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Mr IVAN LAWRENCE (C. Burton) told Sir Michael: "The country will be behind you in your taking seriously your duty ing submarines off the United States coasts. stating that it was a unique case for a court to be faced with £8 million having been "squirrelled" out of the coun-try to avoid a £200,000 fine for

a statement by Price Water-house that they had not asked for the indemnity.

Sir Michael replied that he had realised that there was a risk that the accountants could not go on with the sequestra-

Declaring that it was not right that a commercial firm should have to risk their funds in this way, he said: "I spoke to them after I had got the authority for the indemnity.

Turning on his critics, Sir quired to give an undertaking "As there was no precedent mone of the Alliance peers of the aread forces in the South Michael attacked Labour MPs that right would be done in the for that action there is no preferred the slightest support Atlantic and Northern Ireland for not saying "one single end. A bond had been demanded in support of the orders ded and the sequestrators asked the hoped that when the funds are remarked as an embarked and containing the sequestration of the arms of the arm

order of the High Court should be enforced. I as guardian of absolutely astonishing "that a the public interest was the only to see that the orders of the Queen's Counsel who had sat person who could do it."

court were not frustrated as a Recorder had not sought Repeatedly questioned to support the enforcement of the source of his authorit a High Court order.

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law 'must be obeyed'

obeyed," Mrs THATCHER insisted in the Commons yesteтфау. ,

She endorsed the view of Mrs ANGELA RUMBOLD (C., Mitcham and Morden) that the large High Street stores which opened last Sunday "should be roundly condemned."

The PRIME MINISTER said at Question Time: "The law must be obeyed until it is changed by Parliament."

Opposition claims

Mr Kaufman had criticised Mrs Thatcher for failing to issue an immediate condemna-tion when Heal's, Habitat and other stores opened for business Repeatedly questioned about

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After that, he had consulted "certain colleagues," but Sir Michael was not prepared to say who they were, other than a Treasury Minister required to authorise the public expenditure if it was incurred.

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Hailsham commends 'proper' act

He was also questioned about By Our Parliamentary Staff the English court where it was are ultimately acquired there WHEN Sir Michael to come from. At that stage, when they Havers's decision to were told there were no funds, the Attorney-General offered an underwrite the sequestrators' costs in the NUM indemnity. case was discussed in the "In my thinking he acted Lords yesterday Lord HAILSHAM, Lord Chan-cellor, said he thought Sir Michael had acted "per-

perfectly properly and intelli- intervention and if similar suggest that there had to be an gently." His offer was volum- financial help would be given absolute straitjacket round extered because it was necessary should future contempt propenditure. But only that Com-Michael had acted "perfectly properly and intelligently."

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He added: "This surely adds a new dimension if not a n fectly properly and intelligently." were before the equivalent of on that basis.
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"They had not reached that limit but they were not far from it."

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Lord WIGODER (Lib.), while voicing anxiety about the course on which the Government has embarked "said

a precedent for the Government

What was unprecedented was great deal of criticism for their

Sunday shops DOUBT ON **EEC CASH CURB RULE**

By WILLIAM WEEKES Parliamentary Staff

THE agreement on budgetary discipline reached by EEC leaders provided effective and appropriate ways of controlling Community spend-ing. Mr RIFKIND, Foreign Office Minister of State, told the Commons yester-

But some of his own back-benchers expressed strong doubts, among them Mr Anthony Marlow (Northampton, N.) who said that in legal terms the proposals would hold Sunday trading follows Monday's claims in the Commons Common Market budgets. Mr by the Shadow Home Secretary.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, that there the proposals would not appeared to be "one law for the miners and another for the merchants."

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Common Market budgets. Mr Rifkind responded to criticism that the proposals would not be legally enforceable because the miners and another for the merchants." Her denunciation of illegal as much water as a leaky sieve. munity regulation.

He agreed that had there been a regulation or treaty amendment there could be no question but that these rules on budgetary discipline were completely enforceable.

in the last resort, can be deter-mined only by the European Court. But we believe they tion and the are binding conclusions, and the public.

Lord O's attempting attempting.

Political will

Mr NICHOLAS BUDGEN (C., Wolverhampton W.) wondered why, if all the other countries had the political will to curb excessive spending on agriculture than the statement of the spending of the statement of the sta

Britain had never sought to

DEADLINE FOR POST

The Post Office said vesterday that Friday is the last recommended day for sending Christmas greetings to member

Peers puzzle over hanging bombers for treason

By WALTER ABURN Parliamentary Staff

THE question of whether the Brighton bombers could be hanged for high treason went unanswered in an interchange in the Lords yester-

Lord Hailsham, Lord In the Birmingham bombers Chancellor, was asked by case five IRA men resident in

the Earl of Onslow (C.) Northern Ireland had joined whether the Treason Acts ham in planting a bomb which remained in force.

Lord HAILSHAM raised laughter by reminding peers that "one of the types of of types of the types of the types of types of the types of the types of types

conduct " which constituted prisonment. treason was killing the Lord Chancellor.

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Levying war Voicing his personal disageeexcessive spending on agriculture, they did not agree to a regulation.

Mr RIFKIND said he had no doubt that the attraction of budgetary discipline had been received with varying degrees of enthusiasm in member countries.

Occurrence nis pestonal disageement with capital punishment he asked if it would not be right to repeal the law so that capital punishment would not apply to high treason.

To have a law like that on the Statue Book when the crime seemed to be committed fre-

amended was death by hanging.

Repeal of law would be a subject for the Home Secretary to consider. He added that the Law Commission was considering the question of public order offences which supposedly includes treason.

He understood they had hit several major snags and it was not known when they were likely to report.

Planted a bomb Lord DENNING, former Mas-

ter of the Rolls, queried from 2.30: the cross-benches whether progress.

prosecuting authorities in Britain now treated the offence of high treason as obsolete.

He suggested that their action was "levying war against the Lord Chancellor.

He added that a number of Treason Acts, including the 1551 Act, were still in force.

Was revying was against a great that a number of queried; "Were they not guilty of high treason?" Ought not the prosecuting authorities to have considered that offence and

the likelihood on the available evidence of securing a conviction and the general interest of the public.

Lord ONSLOW asked if attempting to blow up the Government was high treason or if it could be charged as high treason. "If so, does capital punishment still apply?"

charged them with it?

Lord HAJLSHAM reiterated that it was for the prosecuting authorities to decide, according to the public, interest, what carries it was appropriate to bring.

In the light of Joyce against the Director of Public Prosecutions he would restitate to say that the crime of treason was obsolete. In 1853 it had been had that even three propoles.

that the crime of treason was obsolete. In 1853 it had been held that even three people with enough explosives could be held to be guilty of the offence.

WORSE THAN SCROOGE', JIBE OVER BONUS

against Her Maiesty within her \$10 bonus, introduced by the realm or, alternatively, counselling the death of the sovereign, worth only \$2.80 in real terms punishment under the 1351 Act because of inflation as amended were death.

Mrs THATCHER, who insisted that her Government would continue to pay the Christmas bonus, told Mr Steel: "If you want more, will you say where the other resources should come from?"

Today in Parliament HOUSE OF LORDS

2.30: Debates on unemployment and on the inappropriate prison confinement of mentally ill offenders. HOUSE OF COMMONS

2.30: Local Government Bill,

The Daily Telegraph, Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1984

CRUCIAL ROLE FOR UNION

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

TABOUR'S National Executive is to meet today to fix a timetable for appointing a new party general secretary to succeed Mr James Mortimer, amid signs that the General, Municipal, Boilermakers' and Allied

Trades Union may play the crucial role in the choice.

Mr Mortimer intends to re-tire next May at the latest. While the competition to suc-ceed him will be intense, who-ever the union decides to nominate will be seen widely as the "man to beat."

The union would instinctively promote Mr Alex Ferry, 53, general secretary of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, who was among the candidates defeated by Mr Mortimer in 1982.

Solidarity campaign

But it is not certain that Mr Ferry will want to make a second attempt for the job. The Right of the party would Union to nominate Mr David Warburton, national officer for the chemical industry and un-official organiser of the Labour solidarity campaign.

The union's third potential candidate. Mr Larry Whitty, is

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of the Wales T U C, is another possible candidate together with Mr Alan Thomas, founder of a computer business, who is advising Labour on computerising its headquarters and organisation.

BOBBY WARMERS:

Batepayers are to fork out for police officers on picket duty. Wiltshire County Council's police authority decided to allocate £20 to all the officers involved in policing the pits to alleviate "extreme suffering" during the winter.

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You might have spotted the first change already. The new styling. The car featured here is not a Ghia as you might suppose. It's a GL.

But, as you can see, it has a handsome new front end very similar to the Ghia's. The L receives the same treatment.

There are many developments under the bonnet too.

All Sierra 1.6 models now have the advanced E-max engine as standard. With the five-speed gearbox it does over 50 mpg at 56 mph[†]

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There's a much refined 2.0 litre engine as well. By modifying the design of the cylinder block we have made it smoother and quieter than ever.

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And there's an advanced new four-speed

automatic for 2.0 litre models. The fourth gear is an overdrive which makes the automatic almost as economical as a five-speed manual.

You will find many more detail improvements to the Sierra range – new wheel covers, new instruments and new trim.

Even the XR4 igets new standard features. A sunroof, central locking, electric windows and tinted glass.

And there's a new option which is very rarely found in family cars. Air-conditioning.

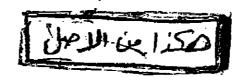
It's now available in the 2.0 litre Ghia and the XR4i. And its use is by no means restricted to summer. No matter what the weather does outside it maintains a comfortable temperature inside. Keeps you feeling fresh.

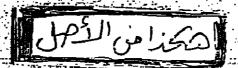
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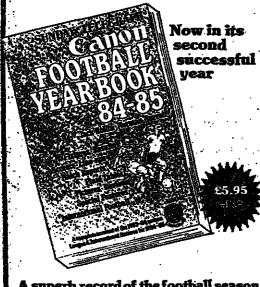
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One reason could be that the models when they arrive October will be significantly more expensive than the present Mercedes middle range, which goes from just over £10,000 to around £17,000.

"We have put more into this car than any previous Mercedes," the company's car development manager, Mr Friedrich Van Winsen assured me. The medium-range is of major importance, accounting for about half of Mercedes's production, and the same proportion of its sales in Britain.

The new cars look like larger versions of the 190, with simi-larly nimble handling but an even better ride. Compared with the existing middlerange cars, they are also lighter, significantly more economical and faster, with-out compromising comfort or safety. They have softer, more aerodynamic lines and more space in the back and in their high boots, but like every Mercedes ever made, still recognisably

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The only weak spot I detected, on two of the cars, was an occasional twitchiness in strong sidewinds when driv-ing fast on exposed roads. When it comes to traditional interior trim, Rolls-Royce and Jaguar still have the edge the shiny wood finish looked out of place on the new Mercedes's centre console.

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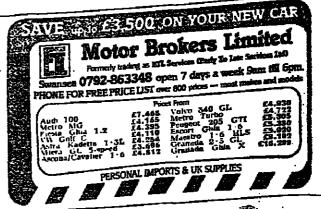
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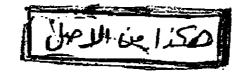
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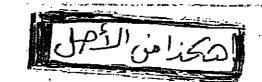


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The highly charged vet in Sinfonia Concertante for oboe, Symphony on Sunday, and its trenchantly revisitised energy at the Earbican on Monday cal, virtues of that enthrallingly with the leaders of the respective to the institute and specifically musical virtues of that enthrallingly with the leaders of the respective to the institute and specifically musical virtues of the respective to the institute and specifically musical virtues of the respective to the institute and specifically musical virtues of the respective to the institute of the respective to the institute and specifically musically m

Eduardo Mata.

night in response to the inspir-idiomatic performance had tive sections as the four solu-Mexican conductor already been anticipated, how-ists. The stresses and strains of surge that they brought to

Robert Henderson

Susan Kessler, Geoffrey Parsons

BREAKING a lance for Brahms is not always popular with retrast moved too slowly and citalists these days. Su it was a seemed not to capture the pleasure to hear the mezzo needed intensity until the final Susan Kessler. firmly accompanied by Geoffrer Parsons. Kessler seemed too inhibited start her Wigmore Hall recital on Monday night with a substant the s panied by Geoffre: Parsons. Kessler seemed too inhibited start her Wigmore Hall recital in style.

On Monday night with a substantial group of his songs. She showed a new found ability to colour, and give meaning to her telligently seemed too inhibited miss Kessler proved an even more idiomatic interpreter of Czech song. Having revived and well conceived programme, attractive pieces in the gipsy colour, and give meaning to her telligently seemed too inhibited more idiomatic interpreter of Czech song. Having revived and Well conceived programme, attractive pieces in the gipsy manner by Bendl and Novak. colour, and give meaning to, her telligently

Handel's 'Messiah'

order to blend with the instru-mental ensemble, and in the-fugal choruses the counterpoint was delivered not with the incisiveness and spirit the music invites but with a muffled invites but wild a munical appropriate to Handel's own sentiments of the text.

appropriate to Handel's own day seemed to dull that very sentiments of the text.

This absence of exhibaration sense of rejoicing. permeated much of the performance until the conductor Brian

Surely, above all, " Messiah shoold ultimately generate the overwhelming joy with which Handel imbued the music. Here, the compromise between tradi-tion and performing practices

Geoffrey Norris

colour, and give meaning to, her telligently executed. She found she brought to Dvorak's plainwords in such emotive pieces as much of the generous ecstasy tive "in folk-song stvie" cycle "Klage," and evinced a neat through the color of the generous ecstasy tive "in folk-song stvie" cycle in "Spring" and indicated a her most affecting manner even through the color of the generous ecstasy tive "in folk-song stvie" cycle in "Spring" and indicated a her most affecting manner even through the color of the generous ecstasy tive "in folk-song stvie" cycle in "Spring" and indicated a her most affecting manner even through the color of the generous ecstasy tive "in folk-song stvie" cycle in "Spring" and indicated a her most affecting manner to the color of the generous ecstasy tive "in folk-song stvie" cycle in "Spring" and indicated a her most affecting manner even through the color of the generous ecstasy tive "in folk-song stvie" cycle in "France of the generous ecstasy tive "in folk-song stvie" cycle in "France of the generous ecstasy tive "in folk-song stvie" cycle in "France of the generous ecstasy tive "in folk-song stvie" cycle in "France of the generous ecstasy tive "in folk-song stvie" cycle in "France of the generous ecstasy tive "in folk-song stvie" cycle in "France of the generous ecstasy tive "in folk-song stvie" cycle in "France of the generous ecstasy tive "in folk-song stvie" cycle in "France of the generous ecstasy tive "in folk-song stvie" cycle in "France of the generous ecstasy tive "in folk-song stvie" cycle in "France of the generous ecstasy tive "in folk-song stvie" cycle in "France of the generous ecstasy tive "in folk-song stvie" cycle in "France of the generous ecstasy tive "in folk-song stvie" cycle in "France of the generous ecstasy tive "in folk-song stvie" cycle in "France of the generous ecstasy tive "in folk-song stvie" cycle in "France of the generous ecstasy tive "in folk-song stvie" cycle in "France of the generous ecstasy tive "in folk-song stvie" cycle in "France of the generous ecs more spontaneous or magical response to a phrase, or a moment of individuality to crown the obvious sincerity of the readings. .

In the earlier of five folk settings by Grainger, she needed a more natural way with the texts, but in the harmonium-accompanied. Vignoles) "The Old Woman at the Christening" there was the vigour and clarity of enunciation previously missing.

Alan Blyth

Some of these reviews appeared in later editions vesterday.



'Celena Duncan in "The Wiz" which opened at the Lyric, Hammersmith, last night.

TV Rights and wrongs

IF the United Nations' Declara- painstaking work emanating tion of Human Rights were to from Geneva and Strasbourg.

their right to liberty. In fundamentalist Islam they chop off wrongdoers' bands. In the Communist world and most of Atrica, the right to vote, except as a one-party formality, would be regarded as a decadent bourgeois aberration.

Also on the long side, but to better disciplined purpose, remarkable that the exhibition which has now been brought to the Reading Museum and Art Gallery, where it remains until be regarded as a decadent willing patient and his some surprise.

Bey Bloomstein's well-inten-Bey Bloomstein's well-intentioned but desperately overlong documentary. Human Rights (ITV) seemed sometimes in the confusing the malignity of inexplicable depression, what was happening in art in the confusing the malignity of numan despotism with the weight of cultural inheritance. To us it may be very terrible that a thief in the Sudan should have his right hand clinically removed for the greater good ("Better to amputate a few hands than to expose "society to crime."

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denically removed for the greater good (*Better to amputate a few hands than to Longest receipt to crime." At first querulous and resent ful — Patrick, Barlow's nicely calculated performance put me compose resociety to crime." In mind alternatively of Keep and alternatively of Keep and alternatively of Keep and alternatively of Keep and boundal, the "Magic Perpetuated for political ends by South American dictatorships.

Too much of Mr Bloomstein's two-hour film was devoted to telling as things we know only too well from his own medium, about the repression of writers in Russia and Hunsary, and the persecution and mass murder of ordinary in confectal results, because his singulations of writers in Russia and Hunsary, and the persecution and mass murder of ordinary the competence of a lay view for confessional snippels, lowever briefly, to his terical persecutive, until very recently, even in the enlightened were not considered to be need any richts at all.

"Human Rights" belatedly "Human Rights" belatedly minimum of observable effort,

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justified some of its sprawling length with a description of the

nouveau

be taken literally, rather than as where dedicated do-gooders set in the painfully slow recent years has sometimes the globe would escape censure, wheels of international justice, seemed a 1 most obsessive, a literally where there In Britain and the West we A woman in Ireland, where there amounting to a kind of tostalgis, deprive people who have come is no human right to divorce, longing not far removed from milled unacceptable crimes of related how she spent 18 years certain of the ideas which their right to liberty. In fundasceking as judicial separation: inspired the movement.

Matthew, a newly promoted It gives an insight, both vivid

Terence Mullaly Richard Last

THEATRE / Carrier Frequency Doomed sextet

RUSSELL HOBAN is well-fullness of death, almost a root known as a maverick novelist already. Perhaps after the with extraordinary powers of bomb the azony will be visual imagery. His gilt for remembering what life was telling a story has made him and the only peace will be to not only a prize-winning child-say goodbye to all that and ren's author but one Harold Pinter is adapting for the

His first venture into the fheatre, both quirky and off-beat, develops a disturbing image typically Hoban, hypnotic and worrying. But it tells no story. "The Carrier Frequency" at the I C A. The Mall, does however acho the fable of does however echo the fable of Orpheus and Euridice with special reference to a Rilke poem about the singer who went underground to bring back his beloved from the dead.

The setting, designed by Simon Vincenzi, shows ladders and scaffolding rising out of a vast and desolate underground pool. Here three men and three girls with long red three ground pool. Here three men and three girls with long red hair, all silent throughout, per-form strange water tasks at a shrouded table, or else listen a shrouged table, or else listen through headphones to garbled Kendry. Andria Hall and radio messages of "love and Jacqueline Barret will alternate in Ronald Hynd's production.

There will also be two guest one of the girls sings artists. Eva Evdokímova and Katherine Healt.

The fragments I picked up from the speakers suggested a post-technological wasteland after the bomb. The survivors, moving under the compulsion moving under the compulsion of ever-louder music and machine-noises, enacted obsessive rituals of praving, falling back into the water, saving one another and letting them selves go in frantic demonstrations of terror and panic.

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I would not insist on this interpretation. But there is no questioning the power of Hoban's vision, nor the devotion of the six drenched mem bers of Impact Theatre, who at the end took their bow dripping wet and probably on the way to six nasty colds.

John Barber

Sleeping Beauties

Patricia Ruanne, Janette Mulfigan, Lucia Truglia, Mary Mc Kendry, Andria Hall and Jacqueline Barret will alternate Katherine Healy.

Exchange singer

By Our Arts Staff

Make of it what you will, the eves are held by the nightmare the American L SO Foundation shared by the doomed sextet.

My own reaction was conditioned by Rilke's moving poem, where Euridice does not wish to come back to earth: she is already half-absorbed into the My lilliard School.

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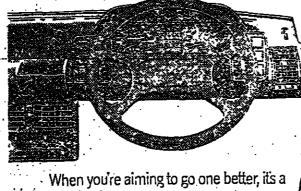
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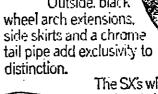
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Officer (Lieutenant-Colonel Christopher D'Oyly).

manding Officer what ner presence at luncheon in the Officers' Mess.

After luncheon. The Queen Royal National Institute for the witnessed a performance by Blind Condover Hall School, the Household Cavalry Quad Condover, near Shrewsbury.

The Princess of Wales,

Forthcoming Marriages

Capt. D. J. Lupson and Miss S. E. Loveli

the engagement is announced between Captain David John Lupson, Ist Battalion The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, elder son of Mrs E. J. Lupson, of Egham, Surrey, and Suzanne Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. R. Lovell, of Shrewsbury, Shropshire.

The Ambassador of Jordan was among those present at a reception held last evening at the Palace of Westminster for members of the Anglo-Jordanian Society and friends. Sir Frederic Bennett, M.P., Chairman, and officers of the Society's Council were hosts.

SERVICE RECEPTION Director of Movements (RAF) Air Commodore B. Hughes, Director of Movements (RAF), and officers of his Directorate held a reception last night in the Heary VIII Wine Cellar, Main Building, Ministry of Defence, Whitehall.

SERVICE DINNERS 9th/12th Royal Lancers

The annual dinner of the officers of the 9th/12th Royal Lancers (Prince of Wales's) was held at the Cavalry and Guards Club last night. The Colonel of the Regiment, Maj Gen. J. M. Brockbank, presided. RAF Staff College, Bracknell

The Commandant, Air Vice-Marshal G. A. White, and officers of the RAF Staff College, Bracknell, held a ladies guest night vesterday evening to bid farewell to the members of No. 78 Advanced Staff Course. The Commandant presented the Brooke-Popham Essay Prize to Squadron Leader M. L. Simpkin and the Andover Essay Prize to Li-Col Tasuku Hosakawa of the Japanese Self-Defence Force. The Curtiss Prize was presented to Wing Commander S. M. D. Williamson-Noble. Wing Commander S. M. D. Williamso

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LECTURE

Lioyd Roberts Lecture

King Hussein of Jordan delivered the Lloyd Roberts Lecture at the Royal College of Physicians last night. One of Physicians last night. One of Physicians last night. One of Physicians and the Royal College of Physicians and

ROYAL SOCIETY OF ST GEORGE

received by Lieutenant-Colonel
Angela Cobb (Deputy Lieutenant for Kent).

Captain Characteristics of the Ducket

Major Edward Barclay, in Hyde Park.

Lady Susan Hussey, Mr Robert Fellowes and Major Hugh Lindsay were in attendance.

The Right Hon. Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an andience of The Queen this evening.

The Princess of Wales.

A memorial service for Major the Hon. Sir Francis Michael Legh will be held at the Gaarda Chapel, wellington Barracks, on Wednesh and day, Dec. 19, at noon.

Mrs G. R. F. Bredin will be spending Christmas abroad this year, and will not be sending any Christmas cards. She wishes all the Princess Margaret, and New Year.

The Princess of Wales.

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The Right Hon. Margaret
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The Princess Margaret, The Princess Margaret, and will not be sending any Christmas cards. She wishes all her friends a happy Christmas this evening at a present this evening at a premiere of the film, "The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillius, Master of the Worshinful Company of Farriers, this morning attended a Court of the National Society for the sending any Christmas cards. She wishes all her friends a happy Christmas cards. She wishes all the friends a happy Christmas cards. She wishes all her friends a happy Christmas cards. She wishes all the friends a ha

Mr F. I. M. Hazeel and
Miss C. R. Warrander
The engagement is announced between Francis, younger son of the late Captain and Mrs Harry Hazeel, of 23, Ormonde Gate, Mrs H. P. Allingham, of Wherhallow, Captain and Carolyn, (née Threlfall), of London, S.W.5, and Carolyn, (née Threlfall), of London, S.W.5, and Carolyn, (née Threlfall), of London, S.W.19.

Mr W. Allingham and Mrs H. N. MscLeod
The engagement is announced between William, son of Cdr and between Nicholas, only son of Mrs H. P. Allingham, of Wherhallow, and Jeannie Forman Allestree, Derby, and Helen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs London, S.W.18.

Mr P. W. Bradley and Mrs Warrander, of Windcombe Manor, Bath.

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Surrey, and Suzanne Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. R. Lovell, of Shrewsbury, Shropshire.

Mr J. A. Fox and

Miss L. Hobden

The engagement is announced between Richard Anthony Edward, eldest son of Mrs M. E. Umbers and of the late Mr N. E. Umbers, of Woolley, Wakefield, West Yorkshire, and Julia Melissa Catherine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. T. Wade, of Mr and Mrs D. T. Wade, of Mr and Mrs D. T. Wade, of Wilshaw. Huddersfield, West Yorkshire.

WEDDING

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Mr R. N. Bidley and
Miss W. A. Hand-Bownan

The marriage took place on uesday, Dec. 11, 1984, at onbridge Wells, followed by a ervice of blessing at St Dunstan's hurch. Mayfield. Sussex. of Mr

and Commonwealth Anairs, was host at a luncheon given yester-day at Lancaster House by Her Majesty's Government in honour of Mr Joe Clark, Secretary of State for External Affairs, Canada.

Lord Mayor of Westminster
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress of Westminster, Councillor and Mrs John Bull, vester
day gave a luncheon at City Hall day gave a luncheon at City Hall.
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Commonwealth Parliamentary
Association
Mr Ernest Armstrong, MP, and Lord Harmar-Nicholls were hosts at a luncheon held vesterday in the House of Commons by the Evernive Committee of the United Kinddom Branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association in honour of the Chief Minister of Zanzibar, Mr Seif Shariff Hamad.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Today Fresidents of the Medical Society of London, the Royal Society of Medicine also attended. Afterwards Mr Ian P. Todd, President of the Medical Society of London, entertained the King and Queen at a reception.

MEETING

English-Speaking Union

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MEETING

English-Speaking Union

Prof. Robert Skidelsky, Professor of International Studies at 2 days and a service of the More of the North London Education Authority was into English Warwick University, spoke on "The future of Hongkong in the light of the Anglockinese agree ment" at a meeting of the Topic of the Society of London Education Authority was into English women and sticking cowardly into the Anglockinese agree ment as a meeting of the Topic of the North London Education Authority was into English women and sticking cowardly into the Anglockinese agree ment as a meeting of the Topic of the North London Education Authority was into English women and sticking cowardly was into English women and sticking cower wholesome English wom

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Mr P. E. P. Brice and Miss H. Yisma The engagement is announced between Paul Earl Philip Brice (Wycliffe, Oxford), second son of Mr and Mrs Dennis P. Brice, of West Hadleigh, Essex, and Hananja, daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert J. Ytsma, of Geldrop, Eindhoven, Netherlands.

Eindhoven, Netherlands.

Mr J. A. Clarry and

Miss J. M. Burtwell

The engagement is announced
between John Alan, son of Mr
Norman Clarry, of Plympton,
Devon, and of Mrs Geoffrey
Foulds, of Newdigate, Surrey,
and Joanna Mary, daughter of
the late Mr George Burtwell and
of Mrs Micheal Hogan, of
Dorking, Surrey.

Mr S. C. Haimes and Miss P. Gilbertson
The engagement is announced between Stephen Haimes, of Corbridge Road, Liverpool, and Pauline Gilbertson, of Little Crosby, Liverpool.

Old Tricks

WRITERS in the GUARDIAN
and elsewhere have
taken to arguing that the
celebrated "liberal consensus"
or "left-wing package deal"
which ever circus the last war

which ever since the last war

has had all its own way in the

"media" is losing its power, giving place to a new "right-wing consensus" which, these

people maintain is now becom-

ing all-powerful in its turn.

The marriage took place on on Tuesday, Dec. II. 1984, at Tunbridge Wells, followed by a service of blessing at St Danstan's Church, Mayfield, Sussex, of Mr. Richard Nicholas Ridley, son of the late Mr Keth Ridley and Mrs. Bereit and Miss Wendy Ann Handbowman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. B. Peat and Mrs. B. Peat and Mrs. B. Peat and Mrs. Denis Hand-Bowman, of Crowborough, East Sussex. The reception was held at Hever Castle, Kent.

RECEPTION

Anglo-Jordanian Society

The Ambassador of Jordan was among those present at a reception beld last evening at the Palace of Westminster for mean boars of the Anglo-Jordanian Society and friends. Sir Frederic Renault Mp. Chairman and Mp. Chairman and Mp. Chairman and Mrs. B. Peat and Mrs. B. Peat

Denis Thatcher were hosts at a dinner given on Monday at 10, Downing Street, in honour of the Centre for Policy Studies. The guests were: Sir Keith Joseph, M.F., Lord Young RECORD



Dinners Prime Minister

Officers (Linetenant-Colone)
Christopher D'Oyly).

After witnessing a display in the Riding School, The Queen visibed The Life Guards Squadron Leader, Major Nicholas D'Ambrumenil) and The Bines and Royals (Rayal Horse Guards Squadron Stables (Mounted Squadron Stables (Mounted Squadron Stables (Mounted Squadron Leader, Major Gavin Tweedie).

Her Majersty later met Service families and visited the Warrant Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers with her presence at luncheon in the officers' Mess.

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Institute of Institute of
London Underwriters
The Lord Mayor, Sir Alan
Traill, was present at a centenary
dinner given in his honour on
Friday, Dec. 7, 1984, by the Chairman and members of the Committee of the Institute of London
Underwriters. Ald. and Sheriff
David Rowe-Ham, Col Ald. and
Sheriff Greville Spratt, Mr H.
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Duckworth, Deputy Chief Commoner, Rear Admi A. J. Cooke.
Private Secretary to the Lord
Mayor, Col J. C. M. Ansell,
Serieant-at-Arms and Duty
Esquire, and Ald. B. E. Toye
were also present.

Chatham Dining Club
Mr Michael Heseltine, M.P.,
Secretary of State for Defence,
was principal guest when the
Chatham Dining Club met last
night at the St Ermin's Hotel. Sir
Gilbert Longden was in the chair. Women's Advertising Club of

Mr Alan Coren, Editor of Punch was guest speaker at the Christ-mas dinner of the Women's Advertising Club of London held last night at the Savoy. Mrs Bridget Hall, President of the Club, was in the chair.

ROAD NAMES FOR **BLACK ATHLETES**

Five streets on a south London council housing estate are to be named after five British black athletes who won medals of the Yos Angeles Olympics. at the Los Angeles Olympics.

Labour controlled Lambeth
Council wants to honour Daly
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WAY OF THE WORLD

By ALISON BECKETT Art Sales Correspondent A RECORD for an Australian painting was set at Philips yesterday when a Tasmanian landscape by John Glover fetched £350,000.

The picture, spotted by one of Philips's experts on a routine valuation at a house near Lausanne in Swizerland, more than doubled the previous best for an Australian work. Painted towards the middle of last century, the 30in by 47in scene depicts natives in the encalyptus forest on Mills Plain with Patterdale Farm, named after the place where the Glovers lived in Cumberland before emigrating, in the back-

ground.
The work was bought by a Greek collector based in Lon-don, Mrs R. Goldstien, who has no other Australian pictures,

Other highlights included a little painting by John Con-stable of one of his sisters, on the reverse of which the auc tioneers discovered another oil sketch by the artist of Flatford Mill. Suffolk, hidden for per-haps 100 years, which made £170,000.

A group of pictures owned by Thomas, the 7th Earl of Craven, who shot himself last vear, aged 26, were also in the the best being a portrait of one of his ancestors hunting by John £65,000, Ferneley Senior

£14m TANG HORSE 1,200-year-old figure

At Sotheby's a Tang horse made 1.200 years ago as a tomb figure ofr use in the after life and lately on loan to the Victoria and Albert Museum was the most expensive piece in a Chinese ceramics and works of art auction in which

it fetched £270.000.

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Bishops call for law on embryos

By CANON D. W. GUNDRY Churches Correspondent

THE Warnock Report's idea of morality is un-sound, says the Roman Catholic Bishops' Joint Committee on Bio-Ethical Issues. Its response to the report, issued yesterday, lists many ethical objections to the practice of in vitro fertilisation to help infertile couples.

The committee was set up to consider the ethical issues surrounding artificial methods of fertilisation.

The response starts from the premise that an embryo is a human being with the right to life from the very moment of conception. The human embryo is not a "potential human being" but a human being with potential and that every has a right to be the true child of a married couple.

It also contends that the producer-product mentality involved in IVF is a reason and it was the star of a successful sale of otherwise British paintings totalling £1.076,552. involved in IVF is a reasonable ful sale of otherwise British why separating human generation from marital intercourse is morally flawed.

The committee does not rule out this form of artificial insemination within marriage altogether, but it strongly disapproves of the destruction of some embryos in the process. some embryos in the process.
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experimenting with them and
the use of donated sperm are the use of donated sperial are rejected, as are trans-species fertilisation and the sale and purchase of embryos.

The report finds the most urgent need is for specific legislation to give the protection of the criminal law to the bursan embryos threatened in human embryo threatened in human embryo threatened in many ways by present practice. The Church of England Board for Social Responsibility's report "Human Fertilisation and Embryology" is also critical of Warnock. A majority of its committee of inquiry however recommended as a minimum requirement for a tolerable society that "research. under licence, be permitted on embryos up to 14 days old "but would "prevent the creation of embryos specifically for such

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POPE'S STRICTURE ON CONFESSIONS

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People could not blame

society for their wrongdoings. His strictures demanding individual confessions came in a 140-page "Apostolic Exhortation" sen t to bishops through the

ROME MOSQUE IS FINALLY ON WAY

By Our Rome Correspondent After years of bitter contro-versy, the foundation stone for Rome's first mosque was finally laid vesterday on a suburban hill site overlooking the city The Vatican has been assured that the minaret will be lower than the dome of St Peter's

basilica.

The £30 million project is due
to be completed in just over a
vear. The building will also contain a centre for Islamic studies. The money has been raised by 24 Mosle mcouturies.

EAR Clare Howitzer-After attending various con-sciousness-raising work-shops for the last year I have

The fl million restoration of ness in most ways that really matter, such as anti-sexism, environmental anti-racism, lesbian motherhood and Greenham Common anti-nuclear the former St Peter's Church training college, Peterborough, Cambs, has begun. The college designed by Sir George Gilbert Scott whose work also includes the Albert I am now attending a strik-

which are not to the liking of Hampstead thinkers. It is also true that the "media" have in vented a new type of person, the so-called right-wing "young fogey" who, they idiotically maintain, has become as fashionable and "trendy" as the statutory "leftie" used to be.

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The other day our striking miners' consciousness-raising leader, rather a bossy woman other members of the foaming classes were already suggesting consciousness-raising years of worry and conservation according to Mr Thor Listau, Norwegian Minister of Fisheries.

ANTON BETZ

Anton Betz, who has died at Dusseldorf aged 91, was a German journalist who was imprisoned because of his opposition to Nazi ideology. He began his career at Saarbrucken in 1920 and from 1930 wrote many articles denouncing the Nazis in the Musich Neuesten Nachrichten.

When the Nazis came to power in 1935 he was imprisoned and spent nine months in solitary.

spent nine months in solitary confinement. On release he was sent to work in the munitions industry at Dusseldorf where he remained until the end of the

remained until the end of the war.

In 1946 he co-founded the RHEINISCHE POST at Dusseldorf and continued to work there until his death. He was also chairman of the German Press Service, president of the Federal Association of Newspaper Publishers and a board member of the DPA news agency.

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Vladimir Chelomei. In Moscow aged 70. Russian rocketry expert whose work was closely connected with Strict space programme. Head for 29 years of leading scientific research design and development. development of ganisation. Graduated 1937 kies aviation institute, credited with design of first Soviet jet engine in 1942.

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EVELYN LAYE, BRINGING THAT OLD MAGIC TO THE PANTO



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EVELYN LAY6 in the Eighties: rehearsals for "Babes in the Wood." this year at Chichester. With her: back row, Anthony Hampton (left) and Greg Saunders: front, Lara Mustafa (left) and Claire Fox.

BY CAROLYN SLOAN

CITYLE is something actress Evelyn Laye has on and off stage. She rinses her handkerchiefs in rice-water, "never starch," to make them crisp. And she wanted to be interviewed over tea at the Ritz. "I like occasions, don't you?" she said disarmingly.

She reminisced happily, did a hilarious but affectionate impersonation of Nellie Wallace and then talked about "Babes in he Wood." her first pantomime for more years than she can remember. It opens at the Chichester Festival Theatre on Friday with Miss Laye as the Pairy Oueen.

She had been up at 7.15 a.m. that morning to get ready to rehearse in a YWCA hall with the Bad Robber, Spike Milligan. People today, she has noticed, wear anything for rehearsals.

" Mr Cochran would not approve! We 'Young Ladies' always arrived at the stage door correctly dressed, with hats and gloves, and then changed into our practice clothes."

Nor does she intend to be thrown by the predict-ably unpredictable Mr Milligan. I love working with comics," she said, chuckling ominously, "and I can gag back—I've had

Pantomimes with The Crazy Gang gave her plenty of practice. "They used to back the horses' bottoms up against the 'kitchen window' when I was doing my solo. But Igot my own back."

On the last night she appeared in their throwing - buckets - of - water routine, and the water was freezing cold.

Although Miss Laye swears she will spend Christmas—her one day off—in bed with a halfbottle of champagne, she loves the family atmosphere of pantomime. Her own mother, Evelyn Stuart, was the principal boy of her day - she played pantomime at Christmas, 1899—and the young Evelyn was born the following July. At 17 Miss Laye was

principal girl at Ports-mouth, by 19 she was a Gaiety lead ing lady, and in the lady. EVELYN LAYE, Forties version.

became the golden girl of London and Broadway, consolidating a string of successes with immoderate triumph in "Madame Pompadour" in London and "Bitter London and "Bitter Sweet" in America. She was treated like royalty; it was orchids and champagne time, with million-aire admirers and an

Twenties she

In London people queued up to 26 hours to see her on stage. Her theatre dressing room had a coalfire, grand piano, dining



EVELYN LAYE, Forties version, as principal boy in "Cinderella" at His Majesty's Theatre.

table and chaise-longue. She drove an early Lagonda and ordered hand-made silk lingerie.

In 1938 she revolutionised pantomine by appearing as the first masculine principal boy in "Sleeping Beauty." Doris Zinkeisen designed her costumes to disguise her feminine shape, experts devised new hairstyles and makeup, and she introduced new props, a snuff box, spy-glass and whip.

"I liked fighting," she

of principal boys to study the new phenomena, which has been copied ever since. "Evelyn Laye but Boo to my friends" is how the breathless young under-study introduced herself

fascinating man.'

explains, "with swords. I

made it a character part

based on chaps I'd known in Hollywood. And I took

mannerisms from Frank [her late husband, Frank

Laurton]—he was such a

It was controversial, it

worked and the panto-

mime ran till Easter. Tom

Arnold took a whole train

Ruby Miller, It became a catchphrase between them and, in 1958, the title of her autobiography.

Like all good theatre stories, it has laughter and tears in abundance. The glitter of stardom is tempered with toughness, memories of haunting agents offices for work, killing bed-bugs by gaslight in touring digs with Dodie Smith-and grim has been vears in the Fifties when she had to tour second-rate variety halls and was boord in

Her sensational come-back in "Wedding in Paris" was greeted with happier "Boos" as loyal fans shouted her pet name. She was back to

At a deceptively young 84. she is writing "a funny book about old age, with no self-pity. People today expect so much. They expect to be happy, but happiness comes from in-side. They expect to be made successful, but you must make success for yourself. I'm a lucky woman. I'm rich in the

right way." In 1929, an Irish-born policeman stopped the New York traffic for her. Today she can command the only free taxi in the Picradilly rush hour. The driver grins broadly. How are you feeling. Miss Laye?

"Wicked." she said, wickedly. As she says so well in her famous record- -"They don't make 'em like that, any more."

Master of the dolls...

UNDERSTOOD that E. J. Taylor was an elderly gentleman with a penchant for making puppers. He turned out to be a young painter/ sculptor / designer / illustra-tor whose Christmas figures for Tiffany's, the famous New

"The store's directors have." a policy of using young artists who wouldn't get a show elsewhere," he told me. " As a kid I was fascinated by marionettes and puppets,

who has recently turned to writing and illustrating children's books to make a living. Although be has made masks and puppers for ballets like "The Nutcracker" and Broadway shows, his work is etabammi ton bee feuzunu or ly accessible that few but the most occentrically discerning would want to buy it.

It may be brilliantly clever but would rarely be described as beautiful. E. J. almost accepts this.

" As my aunt said about the figures when we met again after many years, I know they are supposed to be good but why do you have to make them so damned ugly?" In tact E.J. gets so involved with the figures he creates they twin into people for him.

"I was commissioned to write a book about dollmaking and I made two rag, dolls for the first chapter. Then these two personalities Buttons and Violet Pickles, emerged.

"Bit by bit they came to life and I was looking for a place for them to live."
Thus the books emerged. two at present, another due two at present, anorrer due out next month and a tourth later in 1985. Beautifully illustrated and engagingly old-fashioned, they are selling — unlike his figures — extraordinarily well.

The two dolls live with a ratired namey called Miss Biscuit in Ivy Cottage some-where in the country. I suppose the books are about childhood memories. My adparents lived in the hill in Oregon, my father was a salmon fisherman, and my mother rame from a logging family, if was a childhood of fishing, woodstoves and straw-berry fields—2 roal rural

His exhibition at the Barbican Centre consists of five tableaux. Each figure is incredibly detailed, the facer seeming algorst mal. And they might be better described at three a dimensional dressed sculptures within them dolls or

puppers.

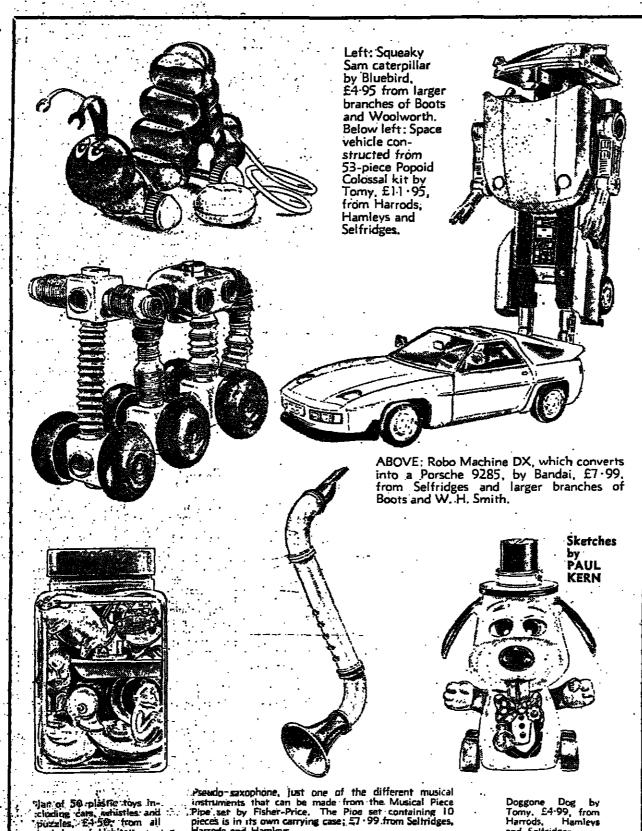
The heads and hands are fashioned from fired clay and the figures built up from a wire armstore. I used 3 hast assortment of fabrics and fors, and formed in founds in founds in most of which I found; in second-hand or junk shops. The tidusely for the horse took me a year to find and I had to pay £40 for an aprique doll's point to get them."

This kind of attention to detail is typical of the artist. Even the fur round St. Nicholas's silk velvet coat is entine this time found in a New York thrift shop.

New Took matter, snop.

E. I's art is curious but compelling. Visitors to the concourse at the Bathican Centra until lanuary 6 [admission free) should also find his enchanting books on sale. Published by Walker Books, they cost 54-95. by Wal £4.95.

TOYING WITH SOME GOOD IDEAS



BY PAULA DAVIES always worth a browse

the stores all over the country and the choice is as always bewildering, from giant soft toys electronic marvels with stereo sound, from delicate dolls to construction kits for mongrammable. "While adding 16 more

sters. The problem for parents and friends is to choose toys that will be more than a five minute wonder and those which, with luck or judgment, will extend the child's capacities for imaginatoy is both fun and educational.

branches of Habitat.

MILLIONS of pounds worth of toys are.

as usual, crowding

One of the bost in this. category for three to eight-year-olds is My Talking Computer. This, de-

spite its cost of around £50, was immensely popular when it came out last year and now the company has brought out a new expansion module which is actually pro-

Harrods and Hamleys.

programmes to the 21 available with the original toy computer, the new one includes music and sentence - making ... and even a compressed piano keyboard for the child to make up its own tunes. The new module, costing about £18, is available, as is the original machine. at many shops including Boots and W. H. Smith.

"The Good Toy Guide" (A. & C. Black, £3-95) is

through for any sensible toy-buyer for it helps to take the hit-and-miss element out of what to buy. Including everything from raitles to computer games and compiled jointly by Play Matters and the Toy Libraries Association, the guide recommends over 700 toys selected from thousands play-tested by children themselves.

Listed among its top ten toys is a splendidly original construction kit by Tomy called Popoid Colossal. Popping with lovely noises, the bits and pieces can be bent. expanded, contracted and lurned into innumerable figures and shapes.

Equally entertaining — again in the top ten — is the Piece-Pipe by Fisher-Price. Sold in its own neat carrying case, this is a versatile musical set which can be built into three separate wind instruments or just put together in different ways to make a variety of sounds.

Hamleys

and Selfridges.

It certainly makes less racket than those piercing trumpet noises so favoured by children on Christmas morning.

Another of the top ten is an endearing animal called Doggone Dog. Push down the top of his head. wait and then he flaps his ears, pops out his nose and sticks out his tongue. Tiny children literally squirm with anticipation as they wait for his antics.

Older children and even adults, according to the toy guide, can become addicted to playing with the Tomytronic Sky Attack, which won an award in the USA for the best electronic game of 1984. An even more exciting version is Tomy's Stereo Sky Fighter. The 5-D effect is enhanced by an additional screen with a landscape. The two biplanes circle and loop each other, waiting to get on the tail of their opponent and each plane and each machine gun has its own distinctive sound. It's a toy that nobody seems able to put down and our 14-year-old tester described it as "very difficult." The price is from £20 to £27 at Boots. Woolworth and Hamleys.

Although electronic toys are still popular, there is a quiet return to imaginative die - cast models even if they end up being turned into robots. The most unusual among these are the ingeniously-made cars and trucks which can be turned into robots in seconds. Called Robo machines

and made by Bandai, they need as many as 58 different manufacturing operations to assemble them. The smaller versions are around £2, the bigger DX machines around £8 and they make splendid toys, particularly for grown-up boys. Now that so many

children are enjoying playing with home computers the selection of tapes available is growing enormously. Those which do more than offer the obvious games are particularly good and four of Hill MacGibbon's tapes were selected by the Book Marketing Council as offering outstanding merit. Punctuation Pete strolls along the text dropping in your punc-tuation marks: make a mistake and he will run

back and point them out Designed for 48K spectrum and Commodo r e 64, the tape costs around £10 from branches o:

W. H. Smith. Another tape for the same price, called Ballooning, tests the basic scientific skills of observation and experimentation. I found it incredibly difficult and was constantly crashing the balloon, but no doubt a child will pick it up in no

Like teddies and dolls, pull-along toys have been around for generations of children. Squeaky Sam offers a different interpretation as a pushalong. Squeeze the bulb and air pressure inches him across the floor with a caterpillar action.

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REAL STINKERS

THAT ARE

THE most odious toys on the American Christmas market this year are "stinkies." These are dolls priced at two dollars (about £1.60) that have apt names like Rotten Eggs.

Outhouse. A report put out here in Washington on toy quality and safety listed other "trash bin" toys, such as those breakable with liquid harmful to the skin and one on sexual trivia. described as more suitable for an adult bookstore than a child's Christ-

Bad Breath, Sewer and

mas stocking. Rather more imaginative, although still on the warning list, is the Bloodsucker, a red ball-point pen at four dollars

(£3.20). It seems to suck blood and then writes with it.

Robots are the most popular item this year and some are said to be dangerous but others. like Super Gobots by Tonka and Deception Converter by Haspro at fifteen dollars (£12), were recommended.

These "transformer" toys can turn a robot into a truck, car or plane and back again. Toy-shop owners say the forty dollar (£32) models sell just as fast as the cheaper ones

Cabbage Patch dolls, with their plain, appealing faces are also prominent in letters to Santa

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MR LAWSON'S FIRST TASK

ONLY NINE MONTHS AGO, the Chancellor, Mr NIGEL LAWSON, was the hero of the Tory backbenches. His coherent and imaginative first Budget appeared to bring to an end a miserable period for the Government, characterised by drift, minor incompetence and bad luck. In the glowing aftermath, Mr Lawson, previously considered by : his colleagues to be rather a remote figure. was talked about as a future Conservative leader. However, if the Chancellor's star was in the ascendant last spring, it did not remain there for

During the summer recess a change of mood overtook the party in Parliament. MPs who had been prepared to accept the doubling of unemployment between 1980 and 1982 as a necessary shake-out of over-manning, restrictive practices and outmoded forms of production were shocked to discover that despite 3 per cent. growth in the economy and inflation in low single figures, the dole queues were beginning to lengthen again. Most of them had never previously considered the possibility that unemployment would continue to rise for the whole of the new Parliament. When they did, they found the prospect deeply disturbing.

In recent weeks, the party's anxiety has become more articulate and directed. In particular, a series of speeches and public utterances by the Chancellor have provoked mounting criticism that the Government was complacent and uncaring. Mr LAWSON has adhered resolutely to the view that the policies in place were the right ones and that while he had every sympathy with the plight of the unemployed, there was a limit to how much this or any Government could do to help them. Sufficient numbers of new jobs would only be created, the Chancellor frequently reiterated, if people with jobs did not insist on pricing others out of work by demanding excessive pay settlements. The Government could only hope that by exhortation and gradual reform of the inflexible British labour market. wage bargainers would begin to behave

more responsibly. In a way, the Chancellor deserves respect for his fastidious refusal to offer false hopes or peddle quack remedies. He may, however, be guilty of conveying a rather greater degree of fatalism than is either politically wise or strictly necessary. Without undermining the medium-term financial strategy or being forced to adopt policies which it does not believe to be sensible, there is a great deal more which the Government could be doing to demonstrate that it shares the concern of those on whom it depends for support. As he begins to prepare his second Budget. Mr Lawson's overwhelming priority must be to use the money he has at his disposal to provide additional help for the unemployed. Nothing less will do.

HONOURING AN ASS

A GOOD DEAL of rather repellent hypocrisy is floating round on the subject of what moral claims the law has on our obedience. On Monday, Mr GERALD KAUFMAN bombinated on the depravity shown by Mrs Thatcher in silently acquiescing in the illegal Sunday trading of big department stores while condemning the lawlessness of the NUM. Yesterday, the Prime Minister amply repaired her momentary omission; but Mr Kaufman's point was never particularly impressive. There really is no parallel between the deliberate defiance of court orders designed to defend established civil rights and the flouting of an anachronistic law almost unanimously regarded as unworkable and absurd.

Nevertheless, this whole matter requires some elucidation. No one is morally obliged to invoke the civil law to defend all his rights against the invasions of his neighbours: we are none of us under moral compulsion to bankrupt our debtors; but, if we decide to enforce our rights, the courts must enforce and uphold our claims. Even the ancient legal adage which, being translated, says that there shall be no punishment without a crime is not to be confused with the converse proposition that there shall be no crime without a punishment. It is impossible at any time in any community to enforce the whole of the criminal law, and judgments have to be made about when and where to turn a

This dangerous but incontrovertible doctrine having been enunciated. let it be added that the action of some big department stores in jumping the gun by anticipating contentious legislation on Sunday trading is an ostentatious piece of insolence offered at a time when the law is in need of friends. The firms concerned should not be allowed to get away with it.

DILEMMA IN DURBAN

THE THREE FUGITIVES who have been holed up in the British Consulate in Durban for three months seem resigned to leaving, though they will almost certainly be arrested by South African security police. They will, however, not be arrested under the detention orders which led them to seek refuge in the British consulate. The South African Government has cancelled these orders and will now charge the three fugitives with high treason. To an outsider the distinction may seem slight but in South African terms it is very great. The point is that the only way the South African Government can now proceed against these men is through the courts.

The British Government, which faces abuse from the fugitives, and no doubt from the Labour Opposition, can comfort itself that it has helped the cause of justice. The higher South African courts are remarkably free and will at least accord these men greater justice than the South African policewould have done under detention orders. It may be argued that it is wrong for the British Government to have played such an intimate role in the affairs of another country. But what else could it have done but offer refuge when the fugitives (there were then six of them) originally threw themselves at the mercy of consular officials?

As for the three fugitives, they only do themselves great harm when their spokesman, Dr FAROOR Mices, says that the British Government has been "paraiysed by its own greed and self-interest" CINE JENKINS. general secretary and "is not on the side of democracy". This is said of the white collar union, ASTMS, and chairman of the TUC's education of a Government which was constrained to accept committee, has invited follow tradethe position of an unwilling host and whose consular. activities have as a result been disrupted for three months. The objective outside world may think that these fugitives are being a little shrill and ungrateful, however shining their cause may be, to introduce to senior trade union and that the British Government's conduct, if not collegenes. They will have a Master of Wine there to introduce them." and that the British Government's conduct, it was there we introduce always wholly competent, has been wholly his invitation declares.

Bon vivant Jenkins, whose union

How CND tries to undermine Britain's defences

TN line with traditional practice. the Home Secretary, Leon Brittan, has refused to confirm or deny whether he has authorised any interception of C N D's mail or telephone calls. There are, however, some very good reasons why the authorities ers, each capable of launching with convoys.

Christmas is almost here and the trees are on sale. By Twelfth Night they will be due for demo-lition. But the telephone trees

will remain.
"Telephone trees," more accurately described by an exponent as Russians spreading ripples," is a term not pression, widely known. Neither are tele. phone blockades.

But all these terms are well known to members of CND, or more specifically its subsidiary Cruisewatch.

The telephone is an important weapon in the CND aim of track-ing cruise missiles as they are moved around the country, with a view to preventing their deployment in an emergency. CND has protested against allegedly illicit opening of its mail and telephone tapping and disruption. The Post Office. apparently fluamoxed apologised and sent £100 "goodwill payment."

Today the Commons Home Affairs Select Committee, which is investigating activities of the Special Branch, will hear detailed complaints from the National Council for Civil Liberties and CND about alleged infringements of their civil liberties in connection with Cruisewatch and other

In passing, it should be noted that, while many CND members decent well-meaning people who simply are deeply opposed to nuclear annihilation, it has been deeply penetrated by Left-wing activists. Its recent conference avoided condemning Russian SS20 missiles. The new balance of power. in CND will not be clear until its new executive is elected shortly.

A GAIN, Miss Sarah Pepper, CND membership secretary. complaining of alleged surveillance. said it was totally unnecessary as CND had no secrets and practised non-violence. Anyone, she said, could walk into their bookshops and, if they wanted, find out what they were up to. But CND keeps rather quiet, as far as the general public is concerned, about some of its activities.

Let us see what happened to the Greenham Common women. Their movement, founded by idealists, most of whom have left, has become something of an anachronism. Somewhat hysterical, fanatical for women's causes, some proud of sluttish behaviour, they have failed in their original purpose.

That was to prevent cruise missiles arriving in October, 1983. In although exercise locations have fact the Greenham "wimmin," or "wymen" as 'they style themham. They have London offices and centres. They are highly organised.

Lord Tonypandy's

IN A REMARKABLE personal

gesture to his former Welsh tutor,

Prince Charles has lent his holiday retreat of Tamarisk on the Isles of Scilly to Lord Tonypandy, the

former Speaker, who is recuperat-

cancer.
The much-admired Tonypandy,

whose cries of "Order, Order" in that distinctive Welsh accent gave

Commons broadcasting such a special flavour, is spending his convalescence alone in the four-bedroomed royal

Labour member for Cardiff West, gave

Welsh lessons to the Prince shortly before his investiture at Caernarvon

Representative rudeness

THE MANNERS of members of

Of 100 M Ps who accepted invita-tions to attend the British nuclear industry's symposium at the Inn on the Park last month only 24 turned

no. Twenty sent apologies before the day, 11 on the morning, but nothing

was heard of the remaining 46. Some

of their hasts had travelled hundreds of miles for the event. Watson considers their failure to-

explain their absence particularly

pnforgivable since they all have secretaries supplied at the taxpayers expense who could have carried out

the modest courtesy on their behalf.

Intourist's English-language quide

issued to risilors in Uzbekistan, central Russia, worns; "In not days one feels very lairsty and naturally

desires to quench one's thirst. Qui'c

often this sensation is caused by dry

oral cavity and you can get ria of it merely by aargling or few gulps of room-temperclure water."

CLIVE JENKINS, general secretary

unionists to join him in his Camden

Read office next week for a wine

ners have fine wines they would like

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In vino veritas

rliament are being questioned this ek by a Tory M.P. John Watson, their own journal, the House

royal retreat

That is where Cruisewatch and of the base has been published in the telephone trees, now described the CND magazine SANITY. by CND as "highly sophisticated,"

The women's trailing activities various composition have left to measure tyre tracks, to work

might want to keep an eye on four cruise, comprised 26 vehicles, some of C N D's activities.

None has carried live missiles. None has carried live missiles. Moreover the United States Air Force and Ministry of Defence, who man and guard them, have to observe "tension indicators' in East-West relations. That means they do not go out when the Russians might get the wrong im-

They wish to familiarise the public with the sight of convoys to minimise apprehension. But since cruise will only be deployed "for real," in a true emergency, far away from Greenham, it is essential to practice convoy movement, particularly on secondary roads where they have difficulties.

Usually, they have gone to Salisbury Plain or other sites in Hamp-

—By ----

BLAKE BAKER

shire and Wiltshire. Usually when they do so. Cruisewatch attempts to track them and publicise their own successes. Sometimes they have failed, not least due to American and local cunning.

It is suspected that the Greenham women might have night-sight equipment, able to see the convoy forming up. Then the telephone trees are alerted.

The trees are prearranged networks of phone contacts. Once the first warning call is received. locally or in London, it can proceed rapidly.

I have a Cruisewatch diagram of one tree. It consists of a circle of 30 women's first names and phone numbers, at home or sometimes at work, with the instruc-tion: "Phone the next two." CND have another target too: what are known in Whitehall Because the system has been cracked by CND opponents, and safet precautions are included to chapel Road is one) but throughconfirm the genuine nature of the

For the same reason, Cruisewatch is understood to have reorganised itself into cells to avoid disruption.

When a convoy sets out, a Greenham vehicle will try to trail it. reporting from telephone booths where it stops. Berkshire and other local supporters try to join in tracking, or man key road junc-

They hope if possible to stop a convoy, going out or returning. far without success, been identified. CND Southampton has published a map, of which on exercise sites. A detailed map we all hope to avoid.

The women's trailing activities come in. So far, cruise convoys of include creeping through forests Greenham on the 10 occasions out what vehicles are being used, mostly by night. The largest, in-cluding four huge missile launch-improve roads and tracks to cope

A girlishly enthusiastic account of the operations - and how they had apparently been thwarted by other agencies - was published recently by Polly Woolley, Cruisewatch co-ordinator. She described how her phone would go ominously dead in the middle of the night as she tried to activate the telephone tree; then fleeing to "safe houses" to use other phones. telling people to monitor roads or go to junctions at specified map references. She made herself sound like a wartime SOE girl.

Apart from the main telephone trees, a regional one is being set up by Amanda Forster of Peckham. All messages can be checked and confirmed. London members have a rallying point in Trafalgar Square. All this goes on in the dead of night. It all sounds like the Keystone Cops, if it were not more serious.

One of CND's excuses for all this activity, which might be thought subversive, is to prove that, if they can do it, so can the Russians. But of course different cruise destinations are likely in a real emergency. Moreover, Cruisewatch, by tracking convoys, publishing maps and detailed reports and establishing a private intelligence organisation, is doing the Russians work for them.

Cruisewatch and CND complain that on convoy nights, apart from any phone tapping, whole net-works of phones go out of order. I have no doubt they do. Perhaps the authorities have been a bit clumsy. But who can blame them? If something like Cruisewatch had operated in the Falklands war the Argentines would have known the Services' preparations.

what are known in Whitehall jargon as Emergency Service acked by CND opponents, and Routes. These are main roads, not least one false alarm planted, only in and out of London (Whiteout the country which would be closed to civilian traffic in a real emergency. CND and Cruisewatch, apart from trying to exacerbate natural public apprehension. have urged members to stage demos on them or obstruct them. They have published a national map of the routes and there are reasons to believe they would try to obstruct them in an emergency.

They also urge a "telephone blockade" of key Defence numbers, which they have publicised, but the first attempt failed.

I would suggest that despite their wide-eyed protestations of purely anti-nuclear sentiments. much that CND and Cruisewatch are engaged in despite their lack real success so far, could pose a cruise must use, with public tele-phone boxes and detailed guidance country in the national emergency

LONDON DAY BY DAY

vintage chart, plays fair by his union brothers and adds: "However, this is not a purely educational occasion! Frankly it is a Christmas frivolity."

New broom

ing after treatment for throat FROM THE NATO headquarters in Brussels I hear that Lord Carrington, the new Secretary-General, has lost little time in making his presence felt. Recently he not only rejected a brief for last week's defence mini-sters' conference but called a meeting on Sunday morning — almost unheard of at Nato — to get it right. Indeed bungalow. That, perhaps, is just as well since he is forced to speak as

eather Nato staff have now been told to sharpen up on procedures and pay more attention to their written briefs. But Carrington, always the patrician has not forgotten the first rule of leadership; knowing the staff. He has won considerable respect for

well since he is forced to speak as little as possible.

The Scilly Islanders, I'm told, have taken the 75-year-old bachelor to their hearts in recent weeks. In turn the former Speaker has told them that he finds St Mary's "an extraordinary and beautiful place."

The special bond between Prince Charles and Tonypandy was forged when the latter, as George Thomas. Labour member for Cardiff West, gave getting out and meeting many of the officials and takes an active interest in the various Nato staff associations.

Back to plaque

MY NOTE recently about a mysterious plaque bought in a sale by a Chichester reader who wanted to find out where it originally came from clicited a shoal of letters — and has a happy outcome as the plaque is now to be returned to its former site.

The plaque, bought by Bernard Grand-Uden, referred to a city curfew bell and a guildhall and most corres-pondents identified the location as Winchester. A branch of Lloyd's Bank now

stands on the site and the manager there John Oram has now reached agreement with Grand-Urlen to have the plaque back. It will be placed in the outer office of the bank, which also skill has the old pull for the curfew

Pastoral matters

SIR JOHN WELLS, the Tory MP for Maidstone, found himself in some difficulty when, during a speech in the Commons tourism debate the other day, he lamented at the expense of London botels and said: "I urge overseas visitors to sleep out of Lon-don and see some of our local beauties." The House, of course, fell about.

Sir John, a veteran of 25 years at Westminster, countered in a flash: remind Right Honourable and Honourable members who are laugh-ing that Charles Dickens made one of his characters say: 'Kent, sir -everybody knows Kent -- apples.
Cherries, hops and women'.'

Silent partners

THE ADVENT of European Music Year which I mentioned on Monday. may have prompted a rather conservative and penny-pinching reaction in Britain where no extra funding has yet been approved. But the

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response elsewhere in Europe has been much more radical. Norway is producing "The Key to

Paradise," designed by the young for the young to combat the drug problem, leeland is to start building its very first concert hall and Greece is to begin a comprehensive review of its music education system.

The Swiss, surprisingly, are proving most radical of all with a proposal establish, in selected towns, cones silence between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. that citizens can "understand what necessary before good music can appreciated." That's their story

Two of the Tories who contributed to the Government's defeat on the Civil Aviation Bill in Standing Comwiller yesterday are former RAF pilot instructors—Bill Walker, Tory MP for Tayside North, and John Wilkinson, MP for Ruislip Northwood, Unrious colleagues, are saying that they had "shot down the Bill on baleoft" Bill on takeoff."

Tailback

LONDON'S most famous Lord Mayor. Dick Whittington, is apparently not forgotten by one member of the City's Court of Common Council who is proposing that the Guildhall should have its own official cat. Graham Langmead, who is putting

the motion at the council meeting on Thursday, also suggests that the cat should be called "Puss," as this was the name, according to his research. of Whittington's famous animal. Well, the pantomime season is upon us,

Off the scent

THE Mur-Devox Anvertistr reported last week: "The South Devon Fox-hounds meet at Bonehill Gate tomor-row, Black Forest Lodge on Tuesday and the Live and Let Live Inn, Landscove on Thursday,"

PETERBOROUGH

RIDLEY AND MANCHESTER AIRPORT

SIR — Your report on the address in Manchester by the Tansport Secretary. Mr Ridley, shows how crassly inadequate has been his briefing by his south country orientated civil servants.

Manchester is not asking for the Government to force airlines to use Manchester; what the Government is being asked to do is to stop preventing airlines from using Manchester.

The response to the apolication by Singapore International Airlines to use Manchester was to demand an equal cut in services to London. This is a ludicrous suggestion: interlining passengers will certainly prefer London to Manchester and SIA would be daft to accept such an offer.

Can the Ministry really have made this suggestion with a straight face. Would it not have been more honest to have said that the application was refused in the interests of British Airways for whose northern passengers the

shuttle link from Heathrow would have been less attractive?
If intercontinental airlines are to be desied the use of Manchester, northern passengers are forced to interline. An increasing number prefer to use European airports rather than Heathrow. Is this what the Ministry wants to encourage?

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this what the manufacture age."

Manchester Airport is proving increasingly popular with passeagers. The planned capacity of five million will be planned capacity of five million will be exceeded this year by more than a million. Market studies show that viable lion. Market studies show that viable routes from Manchester are held up simply by the Ministry's black ball.

The way the Australian Qantas traffic The way the Australian Qantas traffic has grown in the direct flights to Manchester demonstrates the potential. Not contain the growth only in passenger traffic; is the growth only in passenger traffic.

has grown in the direct potential. Nor chester demonstrates the potential. Nor is the growth only in passenger traffic; the intercontinental flights by Qantas and Canadian Wardair are fully loaded. As to Stansted, will the Ministry allow it to compete on equal terms with Manchester, or is the heavy cross-subsidy from Heathrow to continue?

(Cilr) W. H. AIKMAN Leader, City Con. Parts. Manchester Town Hall.

Moral responsibility to obey the law

SIR—Very rightly, the question of law and order has recently been to the forefront, as a result of the miners' strike and it has been stressed that it is essential for the continuance of society that all are subject to the law, else the result is anarchy.

It is, therefore, very disturbing to read (Dec. 8) that certain large stores propose opening on Sunday in defiance of the existing laws of the land. Such is our state today that integrity no longer seems to matter. These corporations control considerable assets and, quite properly, earn considerable profits.
Such a position, however, carries a
moral responsibility to use their power
with integrity and give a lead to the rest of society by a proper observance of the law, not to flout it with contempt merely because a committee has recom-mended that it be changed.

Surely they can wait for that event L. E. WARBURTON

Meat in diet

SIR-I was disappointed by the account in your newspaper (Dec. 4) of a formally structured meeting at which I was invited to speak by the Guild of Agricultural Journalists.

The representatives of the Vegetarian Society indulged in precisely the sort of emotional controversy which they believe —apparently correctly—gets them disproportionate publicity.

Much of what both Dr. Alan Long, research adviser to the Vegetarian Society and Mrs Rose Elliot, a leading regetarian writer, said was exaggerated or incorrect and Dr. Long's opening remarks constituted a personally offensive attack on myself containing what he thought was an amusing reference to my company which was incorrect and racist.

Your report quotes from the two vege-tarian speakers and makes no mention of the case put forward by either Mr Robert Tyler representing the National Federation of Meat Traders or by myself. It is sad if various groups feel that the only way to achieve publicity is by exaggeration in speech or behaviour. Unless come responsibility is shown over Unless some responsibility is shown over objective reporting of what happens, then the continuation of criminal action and violence which we have experienced will be encouraged.

It is unfair to confuse people who genuinely want to know what is best for them. The Government Committee on Medical Aspects of Food Policy report recommended reducing the fat intake not to eliminate it. Six to eight ounces of lean meat in the daily food programme, together with vegetables, fruit, cereals and a controlled amount of dairy products, provide an interest-ing, satisfying and balanced diet.

C. S. CULLIMORE
Man, Director, J. H. Dewhurst,
London, E.C.1.

Search for information

SIR-Mr Tom Scott, of Teachers Opposed to Physical Punishment (Dec. 1). pretending to be a prospective parent, wrote to me using a false name saving he wanted a school for his two children where "the teachers regularly beat girls and boys."

Mr Scott tried to justify this subter-fuge by saving I had used a pseudonym to infiltrate the Paedophile Information Exchange. He forgets that I was investi-gating criminal offences; he was not. .1 did not express agreement with what I opposed, nor did I boast of practising it: Mr Scott did. I obtained information otherwise unobtainable: the information given to Scott was available

I was careful to get my facts right and to present a true report to Scotland Yard; Mr Scott did not get his facts right and he gave a false and inaccurate report to the Press and to Sir Keih Joseph. Mr Scott even exaggerated the amount paid by my company for the Hamilton College property, reporting \$150,000 instead of \$270,000.

I'ar from being "heist with my own petard," as Mr Scott claims, by writing boous letters to me and to other headmasters. Mr Scott has handed me a stick with which to beat him!

CHARLES OXLEY Principal. Hamilton College. Hamilton, Lanarks.

Simple ethics

SIR-Peter Simple's item headed "One World Workshop " (Nov. 28) about part of the numbers at St. James Schurch Piccadilly, ends with the question, "What more could one possibly want?" The answer is a little Christianity from Peter Simple.

DONALD REEVES St. James's Rectory, London, W.1.

Tax on learning

SIR-Even without attending university it is possible to enhance one's knowledge at any time of life by buying books.

A classic example is Sir Winston Churchill who did not do all that well at school or receive a university edu-cation. But when he was a subattern in India he had books sent out to him and studied in his space time. VAT on books would be an assault on self-education which a Conservative

Chancellor should dismiss out of hand. G. B. WOOD Hove, Sussex.

Freedom of speech as a British right

SIR—Although I do not agree with the political views field by Mr Patrick Harrington, I was disgusted to read that Mrs Frances Morrell of the Inner London don Education Authority had even considered his expulsion from the Polytechnic of North London

The fact that the I L E A has an anti-

racist policy should not make it necessary for it to seize upon some other form of prejudice.

form of prejudice.

Great Britain is a democracy, and its citizens have freedom of speech. Mr Harrington has expressed his views in public, as is his right, and to suggest that for doing so he should be expelled from the college is, to my mind, political persecution of the sort found in Russia and Nazi Germany. Russia and Nazi Germany.

Simply because his views disagree with those of the ILEA is no reason to deny him further education. NIGEL WHITFIELD Winchester.

Work for justice

SIR-Firstly, allow me to thank your Education Staff, Miss Margot Norman, for a good, clear and unbiased piece of reporting on Dec. 10.

The report by Mr Graham Jones was spoilt by appearing to be an attack on Mrs Frances Morrell. I certainly do not agree with all she either says or does. In the case mentioned, she worked for jus-tice over quite a few months.

Dr David MacDowall suggests he is not politically motivated; he shows his true colours just the same.

ANN HOLROYD Arnside, Cumbria.

Wrong image of CND

SIR—Having been misquoted in your report (Nov. 29) I was disturbed to read Mr Edward Leigh's comments (Dec. 6) on a remark which I did not make.

It is not my practice to make decep-tive statements concerning the political affiliations of members of Scottish C.N.D. amations of members of Scottish C.N.D.

Mr Leigh can rest assured that Ian
Davison has never concealed his Communist party membership, nor would I
attempt to do so. Ian Davison is also well
known for his consistent opposition to
all nuclear weapons, including those of
the Soviet Union, and took part in
C.N.D's demonstration outside the Soviet
Embassy on Dec. 8.

By indulging in the sport of Communist baiting, Mr Leigh conjures up a crude, pro-Soviet, Communist-dominated image for our organisation which is far removed from reality. An organisation of the type he imagines would not attract me or the thousands of members of differing individual opinions whom I represent.

It could certainly not have become the major pressure group which it is today. Mr Leigh's insinuations are offensive to the small minority of Communists within CND and also to the vast majority of our members who, like myself, have no association with the Communist party.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament's unconditional condemnation of all nuclear weapons is clearly laid out in our constitution. Those who accept this principle cannot act as apologists for one side in the nuclear arms race. It is the proponents of weapons who adopt double standards, by accepting one set of arguments to justify their own weaponry and denying the validity of the same rationale to others. MARGARET MORTON

Gen. Sec., Scottish CND Glasgow.

Compensation terms SIR—The Government's privatisation programme will help to remedy the programme will help to remedy the programsively narrower ownership of shares in Britain. In fact, the whole privatisation programme has been a great act of political courage by Mrs Thatcher's Government.

All the more regretful is it, therefore, to see the Government taken before the European Commission of Human Rights in Strasbourg because they have been

Furopean Commission of Human Rights in Strasbourg because they have been unwilling to provide fair compensation as a result of Labour's Aircraft and Shipbuilding Act of 1977.

The compensation terms were described as "grossly inadequate" by Nigel Lawson, "outright confiscation by Tom King, "no equity" by Norman Tebbit and "grossly unfair" by Sir Keith Joseph. Michael Heseltine displayed his views by seizing the mace.

played his views by seizing the macc. The Government has the powers to put this matter right and its arguments in its defence have inevitably struck the unfortunate companies concerned as—to put it mildly—hypocritical. Its refusal to settle justly also imperils the future of the privatisation programme.

The Government must go on record as stating that future Conservative

Governments will reserve the right adequately to compensate shareholders unjustly treated as a result of acts of re-nationalisation by future Labour Governments.

And secondly, it should settle just out of court for those

compensation out of court for those companies unfairly treated under the so-called Tony Benn Act. After all, the recent Hongkong agreement quite pro-perly recognised the rights of citizens

"to compensation for lawful deprivation of MICHAEL IVENS

Director, Aims of Industry.

London, W.C.L.

Which comes first?

SIR-Mr Christopher Booker's excellent article on Dr Johnson leaves one obvious question unanswered (Dec. 8). Is it character which proceed the il character which creates the personality or personality which moulds the

(Mrs) STELLA LUDLAN Chadderton, Lancs

Fiasco costs IRA an Army Council man and key arms buyer 10 years for gun-runners of the Marita Ann

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By KENNETH CLARKE in Dublin

THREE IRA gun-runners went to jail last night for 10 years, trapped by a classic international security operation which caught them red-handed on board the trawler Marita Ann with the biggest I R A arsenal ever recovered.

Operation Leprechaun had everything - an informer, M I 5, the C I A, high technology surveillance in mid-Atlantic, and ultimately a midnight ambush by the Irish Navv.

ception course, as he kept his boat hidden in the shallows near the Skellig Rocks, off the coast of Kerry, and waited.

Insp. Ryan had 30 hand-picked policemen, armed and

picked policemen, armed and ready. Sailors, too, had drawn weapons from the boat's arm

In the early hours of Satur-

gun-runners to have gone for the loaded rifles, handguns and

The Valhalla had off-loaded

He retuned to Ireland in 1979, but left again last December and was in the United States from then until

His job was to buy arms. He

Sinn Fein illustrates the inex-

tricable ties between the two organisations.

Big catch for

security forces

It not only cost the Provisionals the seven tons of side the Marita Ann. arms. and the £1,500,000 Cargo was passed over, and the heavily laden Irish trawler turned round and headed back. America.

America.

Yesterday it also cost them the services of Martin Ferris, a member of its ruling Army plane took over aerial surveil-lance. relaying the trawler's CRAWLEY. a former United States Marine and a key arms buyer who had purchased the trawler's cargo.

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They were jailed at Dublin's imposed total radio successanti-terrorist Special Criminal in addition to the Emer, the Coort, together with MICHAEL patrol vessels Aisling and Denume 42-year-old skipper of Deirdre moved out of possible detection by the Marita. anti-terrorist of the Michael patrol Court, together with Michael patrol Court, together with Michael patrol period out or possible the Marita Ann and a veteran detection by the Marita Ann's radar. On the Emer, Lt-Cdr Farrell prayed that he had plotted the correct intercention course, as he kept his shallows

be incalculable'

They were convicted after a two-week trial at the no-jury court of illegal arms possession. Two other men — John weapons from the boat's arm McCarthy, 26, and Gavin oury. They had been warned Mortner. 25, both from Fenit, to expect shooting. Co Kerry—were given five-year suspended sentences.

suspended sentences.

They were crewmen on the Brian Farrell, who had made Marita Ann; and it was claimed radar contact, began to move they had no idea of its mission forward, still without showing when it sailed to rendezvous any lights. with an ocean-going trawler Four tracer from the United States.

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"But how the arms were used was a matter they would have had no control over what runner to stop.

"But how the arms were used was a matter they would ship's siren, ordered the gunlife-saving drugs dealing here oul the more to stop. have had no control over what-ever. Had the arms been satis-factorily transmitted to their Powerful sea factorily transmitted to their destination it would be impossible to conceive the amount of suffering they might have caused," the judge said.

IRA supporters in the public fallery abputed. "Up the Provos" as the three were led away, giving clenched list salutes.

The Emer fired four times of tracer billety across its hows, and the warming was allery salutes.

The Emer fired four times on the market what ever the cost. "For the groups of minor drugs we have specified there will be a range of drugs available sufficient to meet all

But it has been impossible for the Provisionals to conceal the enormous scope of the setback which deprived them of 160 guns—including 90 Armalite rifles, carbines, pump-action shotguns, and machine-guns—together with Korean-made than grenades. rockets, might aights, telescopic sights, 71,000 founds of ammunition and survival gear.

As it stopped in heavy swell. Insp. Ryan's boarding parties lowered Gemini rubber dinghies and sped across the water. Guns were at the ready, but was evident, said Insp. Ryan it was evident, said Insp. Ryan it was evident, said Insp. Ryan's boarding parties lowered Gemini rubber dinghies and sped across the water. Guns were at the ready, but have evident, said Insp. Ryan's boarding parties lowered Gemini rubber dinghies and sped across the water. Guns were at the ready, but have evident, said Insp. Ryan's boarding parties lowered Gemini rubber dinghies and sped across the water. It was evident, said Insp. Ryan it wa

Watchful eyes

of Irish police

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The ports of Ardfert and he was born in Chicago and lived in the United States until weillance. Then information he was 14 before being brought veillance. Then information he was 14 before being brought came in that this upsurge in movement was linked to a likely shipment of arms from America.

He joined the United States Marines in April, 1975, serving for four years in Japan, Hong-tong and the Philipoines.

The tip came from U.S. Cus for four years in Japan, kong and the Philippines. Investigation and Interpol. to. the Irish police and the British security services.

A trawler called the Valhalla had put to see from Boston. An informer told American officials that arms were on board. It was setting a course

for Ireland. Immediately, a joint naval-police task force was assembled at the Irish naval base in Cork. under Det. Insp. Patrick Ryan and Lt-Cdr Brian Farrell, who

police task force was assembled at the Irish naval base in Cork. under Det. Insp. Patrick Ryan and Lt-Cdr Brian Farrell, who was in overall command.

Three Irish Navy patrol vestels, half the country's fleet, with armed police on board, put for the security forces. He has out to sea on Sept. 24 in bad weather, to take up positions within the three-mile limit.

The operation was so secret that Insp Ryan, told to report to Cork, thought it was a routine fishery protection sortie.

West Ireland, his former role as member of the executive of family and entitled to take over the tenancy.

His job was to buy arms. He arranged the Valhalla shipment, paid for with £1,500,000 raised by American-based I R A sympathisers.

Martin Ferris, 34, from Ardshiesers, the tenancy of the house as the surviving "spouse."

In September, 1981, Miss Simpson moved in to the two-based council home with many comment of the executive of family and entitled to take over the tenancy. arranged the Vaihalla shipment, paid for with £1,500,000 raised by American-based IRA sympathisers.

A-Republican

puts to sea organisations.

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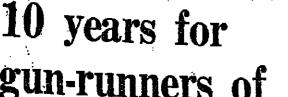
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The three IRA gun-runners who were each jailed for 10 years in Dublin yesterday. From left: John Crawley, Michael Browne and Martin Ferris.

DRUG FIRM 'HYSTERIA' ATTACKED

By DAVID FLETCHER **Health Services** Correspondent

DOCTORS and the pharmaceutical industry were condemned as "hysterical" vesterday. for ment's proposals to limit the number of drugs doctors may prescribe.

In an attack on critics of the proposals. Mr Clarke, Health Minister, said the pharmaceutical industry was spending hundreds of thousands of pounds on alarmist and misleading advertising opposing the scheme tising opposing the scheme.

"They have claimed that important drugs not affected by the proposals will be banned. It is factics of this sort which have brought the industry's promo-tional activities into such dis-

The British Medical Association are advising family doctors to spread a distorted view of the scheme to their patients. That cannot be in anybody's interest."

Addressing a dianer at the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators at the Guidhall; he said the fact was that the Government was takfrom the United States.

Mr Justice James McMahon said Ferris. Crawley and When he was sure the 67ft that the Government was taking sworn statements their involvent trawler, which was flaunting ment. They said the guns were the letters J R A on its side, was ment. They said the guns were in territorial waters. Lt-Cdr some of the most minor drugs.

heeded.

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Thatcher criticism OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

By the time the inspector criticism in the Commons and his men had swarmed aboard, it was too late for the backed the campaign of drug backed the campaign of drug companies against the Government of make greater writes: Mrs Thatcher joined in primed hand-grenades they had in the cabin and on the lower

remarks by Mr Robert
McCrindle (C. Brentwood and
Ongar), who critised drug companies for saving that the
Government's "limited move" into generic prescribing was calculated to create two levels of health service.

LESBIAN LOSES FIGHT FOR TENANCY

Mary Simpson, a lesbian, failed in her Appeal Court fight yesterday to remain in the council house she shared with her late lover as "husband and

that even in the enlightened daughters leaving school.

1980s he did not think public opnion had changed so much as to regard two lesbians living together as husband and wife.

Who might like to give up their catering on sing healthy.

Age balance

The use of

the tenancy.

LIVINGSTONE'S CRITICISM

Mr Kenneth Livingstone's comments about the leaders of the Board of Deputies

DETECTIVE STOLE movements of the Valhalla heavy machine-gun, with a spare barrel and mounting bearing bearrel and mounting bearrel and mounting.

It is also said that a submarine was shadowing the gun-runner.

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Error in duke's trust put millions at risk

By ROBERT BEDLOW Estates Correspondent THE Duke of Somerset's solicitor, while under

"immense pressure of work," almost cost the family a multi-million-pound claim in Capital Transfer Tax on the estate following the death of the 19th Duke last gerald, in a written statement, admitted his mistake, adding: month.

PETER ITZGERALD made an error in drawing up a trust fund created by the Dowager DUCHESS OF SOMERSET.

As a result, trust income which she intended for her two- processed for probate. year-old grandson would have Ungone to the present Duke, his the father, the High Court was told Seba yesterday.

What we are doing will not the more important or said there had been an under-

to him by a tax inspector, as the late Duke's will was being Under the amended deed.

sure of work at the time."

'I was under

the grandson, now Lord had bee Sebastian Seymont and direct months. heir to the dukedom, will get Under the quota system, 60 per cent of the income from which has existed for 15 years.

affect the more important or life-saving drugs at all. We are dealing here only with things like cough remedies, laxatives tonics and tranquillisers.

Said there had been an under—expected to be heavy when the late Duke's will is sent for probate, and further inroads tonics and tranquillisers.

He did so after Mr Fitz—may be made on the estate.

BEGINNER OVERTURE

Arts Correspondent

EQUITY, the actors' union, has voted to continue its strongly con-tested policy of restricting entry of newcomers to the threatre through a quota

His error had gone on-noticed until it was pointed out

and Albert Finney. A major and expensive campaign for change Lord has been mounted in recent

The Duke would have been liable to heavy CTT if he had the trust, with the remaining 40 subsidised repertory companies tried to transfer the interest per cent to two ther members can give two acting places a back to his sou.

Equity has 52,000 members. Equity has 52,000 members. To per cent. of whom can be unemployed at any one time. Without the agreements, theatre managements would be able

of newcomers. Opinion on the issue seems to have cut across the normal "party political." lines within

Centre Forward, said last night it was delighted the member-

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that's just full of

new possibilities.

LIMIT ON

By KEITH NURSE

system.

The referendum produced its

To solve the problem the Dowager Duchess asked the court to approve rectification of the trust deed. In a sworm statement she said she had never intended the trust to benefit her son with the sword acting places and commissions which have consistently failed to find an acceptable manager post to newcomers. Four acting positions and one assistant stage manager post to newcomers. Four acting positions and one international airport.

Somerset dukedom. A SM are allowed to commercial repertories.

In 1985, through this source.

The late Duke, who died to find an acceptable formula since Stansted was earmarked in the 1950s as a potential site for a London international airport.

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never intended the trust to the age of 74, inherited the benefit her son, who succeeded title from his fahter in 1954, the title. and taxation lost him thousands of acres of land in Wiltshire and Devon.

Wiltshire and Devon.

The state of them entering by way or the club and variety sectors, where no controls or closed shop procedures exist.

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to take on an unlimited number

The main opposition group on Equity's governing council,

Stansted revolt by Tories stalls curb on Heathrow flights

By CON COUGHLIN

PLANS to develop Stansted as London's third airport suffered a major setback yesterday at the hands of rebel Tory MPs before Ministers could even absorb the

findings of the three-

oined Liberal and Labour option. M Ps to defeat the Government on a motion before a Commons Standing Coma Commons Standing Com- Decemmittee, halting progress on the controversial Civil Aviation Bill.

Its report said development of Stansted would be a calamity only justified by national necessity, which had not been

Opponents believe the Bill proved.

the Bill meant the committee for the expected increase in had to adjourn without any traffic. date for resumption.

The referendum produced its largest number of votes on a single issue in a ballot, with 4,003 in favour of maintaining controls, and 3,498 against.

Those pressing for abolition included such prominent stage figures as Dame Peggy Ashcroft. Paul Eddington. Joan Plowright and Albert Finney. A major and expensive campaign for change

Lack of commitment

It is the latest in a succession of inquiries and commis-

ments to make a commitment to any one option. Among the litany of abortive

inquiries, commissions, White Papers and select committees. Stansted is the one name that has surfaced at each and every twist and turn.

for a third Loudon airport.

Its report, published in 1964.

It was left to Mr John Nott, then Trade Secretary, to concluded that Heathrow and a amounce in 1979 that the two-runway Gatwick would be Government wanted to develop the London.

A Government committee in this week's report.

Three back - benchers then examined a list of 18 possible sites, and concluded that Stansted was the best

could be used as a back-door The Government then method to develop Stansted.

It would limit aircraft movements at Heathrow, which culminated with the 1967 would force development of a don Airport." It concluded that new airport to meet the increased demand in air traffic.

Ministers want new appoints the Ball other siles.

Ministers must now consider In 1968 the Roskill Commisthe whole future of the sion was set up to look at the measure. The 10-6 defeat on a proposal, and the general quesmotion setting out a timetable tion of when a four-runway. motion setting out a timetable tion of when a four-runway for the Standing Committee on airport should be built to cater

Mr Justice Roskill's report in

The Heath Government in The Heath Government in 1971 rejected the recommendations and opted for Maplin, In 1975 the Maplin Development Authority was set up to undertake reclamation of land at Maplin Sands, off Foulness Island, for the establishment of

an airport and seaport. Goodbye, Maplin

But when in 1974 Heath was defeated, the new Wilson government immediately shelved the project on cost grounds, and a reappraisal of air traffic forecasts for the 1980s and 1990s was undertaken, with par-ticular regard to the growing use of wide-bodied jets.

"Maplin: Review of Adrport Project." published in July, 1974, concluded that in the three years since the decision After it was named as London's "reserve airport" in a 1955 White Paper, the issue was resurrected by a 1961 interdepartmental committee set up to consider the requirements for a third London airport.

Three years since the decision to baild Maplin was taken there had been a number of significant developments which the called into question its timing, size and need. Maplin was cancelled.

unable to handle all the London area traffic beyond about 1972.

A third airport would be needed by about 1973.

Government warnen to occupy Stansted to handle 15 million passengers a year by the end of the 1980s, setting in motion the public inquiry which culminated

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So change your old ideas about brandy

By GRAHAM JONES ship had not been panicked into opening its doors.

THE Japanese electrical firm Hitachi moved yesterday to quash suggestions that it was operating a " life ends before 40 " policy after asking for redundancies at its South Wales factory for those over 35. HOSTESSES

Land of visiting son

in South Wales

In a letter to all employees at the Hirwaun colour TV ment's move to make greater plant near Aberdare the use of non-brand-named drugs company said older workers in the National Health Service. were slow, prone to sickness. She said she "fully endorsed" had poor eyesight and were Mr Robert more resistant to change.

It invited "old-timers" in their late 30s and above among the 800-strong workforce to take a £1,800 redundancy paymen and make way for young blood -school leavers who it said would restore the company's "age profile." Hitachi quoted its rival. Toshiba, in Plymouth, whose

workers have an average age of 24, but denied yesterday that it was instigating a Japanese-inspired "purge" to get rid of older employees and replace them with youngsters.

Mr Tony Pegge, deputy executive manager for personnel at the Hitachi factory, who is 42, said the tax-free offer was simed at middle-aged mothers

had been sought to restore the age balance and 15 had come forward so far. five of them offering to give up their jobs to teenage offspring.

"The reason we chose 55 was that between that age and 40 people have teenage sons and daughters," he said. "We were not seeking any compulsory redundancies. We would have been embarrassed if there had been a large response." been a large response."

Mr Emlyn Jenkins, 50. area full-time official with the elec-tricians union EEPTU, in Cardiff, said his union, which had sole bargaining rights at the Hitachi plant, was not completely happy at the arrangement but it was an offer to individuals, with no compulsory redundancies.

Hostile reaction The company, since it became

wholly Japanese run in March after a partnership arrange-ment with GEC, had intro-duced changes to the good including a new canteen and sales to staff of discounted electrical goods. Reaction elsewhere was more

Workers' Union at the factory "The whole idea stinks. I am started yesterday by Mr Jenkin, only 51 but a lot of the men Environment Secretary. No who work with me are over 40 British company could meet the and they are some of our best design required, it was said workers."

The steel shells will be made The company's chairman in

TO SERVE **BR MEALS** By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent

DINING cars are likely to be phased out by British Rail if an experi-ment to be started on London Midland Region in the New Year is a success.

It will involve copying French
Railways with a system in which a hostess delivers tray-meals to first-class passengers in their seats, airline-style.

Second-class ticket-holders will get the choice of a trolley service or going to a buffet car. Train meals continue to lose money for British Rail, although catering on stations is now look

Trolley system

The use of micro-wave ovens to reheat meals pre-cooked at stations and then loaded on to trains makes the trolley system possible.

Some French trains still have restaurant cars, but on the new super-trains holding the world speed record passengers are served in their seats. A flap drops down from the seat in front to provide a small table, as in airliners.

.The system would mean more

seats being available on crowded trains, since restaurant cars could be replaced by ordinary carriages. On most trains, second-class ticket-holders are able to take meals in restaurant cars designed as first-class coaches Thus, by paying £7 for break-fast a passenger might be able to travel first-class on a second-

class tikcet, saving £30 or more

been withdrawn on many routes, with none left on Southern

Restaurant cars have already

ORDER GOES ABROAD

OUR TRANSPORT CORRESPONhosile. Mr Stephen Woodrow. pent writes: Train bodies are a member of the Engineering to be built in Germany for London's £77 million passenger rail-

Railway work starts

Japan, Mr Hiriokichi Yoshi- outfitting will be in Birmingham yama, is 75. by Metropolitan Cammell.

quite good form for most of the inku, John-rench Kier.. aldford..... session, but the afternoon an-nouncement of the money supply statistics saw a reaction in governabiford...... lee-un M.J. ...\.T. Group lelical Bar... audersonGP ment securities and a general dampening of conditions elsewhere. Herical Car Here il Una Hara & Hill. However, numerous firm fea-tures persisted in the industrial sections and 'the indices moved above market 'highs' during the day but slipped at the close. The "30" index ended 0.2 down at Rateck Jhose Jarvis, J. 930-1, after 934-6 and the "100" index 0.7 better at 1198.6, after; There was a hig turnover in British Telecom as applicants re-ceived confirmation of their allotments. Many sold in the marketthe most popular dealing amount on the jobbers books was 800 shares - but the institutions were still interested in the stock and the wave of selling by small holders was more than offset by willing large buyers. The shares ended the day at 96¹2p, upl, after extremes of 97¹2p and 94. Ranke Ind.
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Votte Sone. On the takeover front, the day's main event was Ladbroke Group's offer for Comfort Hotels in opposition to the initial bid from Intasun. Comfort shares jumped 15.8 to 87p while the Convertible loan soared £24 to £164. Ladbroke lost soared £24 to £164. Ladbroke lost 9 to 244p, but Intasun improved 3 to 115p, while Prince of Wales. Hotel, the subject of an offer from Comfort Hotels fell to 100p on fears that the group could be left out in the cold before rallying to close unchanged at 105p.

Leading bank shares held steady to firm, small gains showing in Barelays, at 533p, Midland, at 370p and National Westminster, at 573p. Moneybrokers, R P Martin, advanced 25 to 410p on hopes of early news concerning the recent takeover approach, while Charterhouse J Rothschild hardened afresh to Vertie Stone...
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Late dip in equities

PAY DAY: January 7. BARGAINS TRANSACTED: 31,221. RISES: 465. FALLS: 257. UNCHANGER: 1,062. EQUITY TURNOVER (Dec. 10): Number of bargains 25,759; value £352-27 million. Shares traded: 218-8 million.

THE main investment sections

of London stock markets were in

F.T. STOCK INDICES, December 11, 1984

20p, the shares touched 25 before closing at 2212p.

Apart from the disappointment of the money figures, gilt-edged had to contend with speculation about possible new government issues and the market, which opened with gains of £14, finished on a dull note. The printed light recorded leases extending ninished on a dull note. The printed lists recorded losses extending to £12, with Treasury 1334 p.c., 2000-03, at £12816, and Exchequer 12 p.c., 2013-17, at £12014, both down £12. Foreign bonds featured China 5 p.c., 1912, up £1 at £25.

In the drinks sector, there was solid investment support for Bass, 5 better at 455p, and Whitbread, 9 higher at 205p, but Distillers eased from initial firmness at 314p to finish 2 lower at 310p.

Firm spots in the building sector included Redland, at 276p. Tarmae at 516p. Dunton Group. at 191-p. and Bath & Portland, at 275p, the and named awaiting new developments in the CH Beazer bid situation. Meyer International reacted to 114p on the interim figures, but subsequently rallied well to 120p, only I off.

Among the blue chips, Glaxo attracted renewed support and attracted renewed support and ended £5 16 higher at a peak of £1015 16 but gains were pared in Imperial Chemical Industries, 2 better at 672p, after 676p, and BOC Group, 4 firmer at 255p, after 257p. Pilkington Brothers were on offer after the official close of the market and reacted.

Speculative demand was reported for Phillips Patent, 8 higher at 54p, and Yorkshire Chemical, 6 better at 70p, while others to neet particular interest included. Management Agency Music, at 147p, and Initial Ser-

vices, at 495p, the latter on hopes that BET's takeover offer now in front of the Monopolles Commission may get clearance.

The results from Cariton Communications proved strong enough to withstand the effects of the accompanying rights issue announcement and the shares climbed 65 to 630p in a thin and sensitive market. Stock shortage also accentuated strength in Saatchi & Saatchi, at 910p, and Body Shop, at 390p, both 20 to the

Further consideration of Mon-day's figures left Norton Opax 10 up at 143p, while satisfactory result also helped McCorquodale, 14 higher at 153p.

McCleed Russell ended 7 lower at 538p after the results and scrip issue news, while small offerings following the interim report left Wight Collins Rutherford 14 lower at 281p. The third quarterly report from Smith & Nephew was judged satisfactory, but the shares slipped 3 to 221p on the existence of a short-term bull position in the

market.
Tootal hardened to 6512p on reports from Australia that Entrad reports from Australia that Entrad had completed a major capital raising operation: Entrad has built up a stake in Tootal and market men think that a full-scale bid could be on the way. Sudden demand in a thin trading situation demand in a thin trading situation left Leeds Group 16 higher at

121p.

Reed International were sup higher at 512p, Buyers also appeared for Croda International 5 better at 121p, and Turner & Newall, 4 up at 109p, while there was a late flurry in Hopkinsons, 6 higher at 121p.
In the property sector, Church-bury Estates advanced 20 to 740p

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food section were meeting revived speculative interest, with Rown-tree Mackintosh closing 6 up at 580p and Tate & Lyle 4 firmer at 446p. Stakis, the hotels, restaurants and casino group, were wanted at 139p, up 5. Stores shares were easing in late business, but gains of about 10 were still showing in Great Universal A. at 667p, J Hepworth at 440p, and Dunhill, at 273p British Home Stores finished 5 better at 266p, NSS Newsagents. 6 up at 118p, and Freemans 8 higher at 1770

on demand accompanied by vague takeover suggestions. Traialgar House were the subject of genuine

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Tailpiece THOSE looking for an investment opportunity in a small company with quite exciting growth potential should consider the merits of Blue Arrow, whose shares came to the unlisted securities market in mid-sommer at a placing price of 75p. and now stand at 97p. The company's main operations are in the staff recruitment business and the expansion minded chairman, Tony Berry, is busily working on a policy of new acquisitions which should broaden the base and profit

prospects.
The dividend yield on the shares is only 1.7 p.c., but the strong earnings cover (5.2 times) augers well for a higher return to shareholders in due course. This up-and-coming group is likely to attract increased investment atten-tion on the medium-term and the shares should improve accord-

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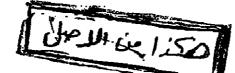
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THERE are strong indications that a major devaluation of the Brazilian crossiro may take Brazilian cruseiro may take place soon.
Despite denials of the National Monetary Fund and of constant "no comments" from various authorities a fresh tranche of 50,000 cruzeiros notes may be supplanted soon.
Apparently the Brazilian mint in Rio de Janeiro has prepared an issue of 100,000 cruzeiro banknotes—on which the three last zeros will be cut off.

McCarthy rights

SPECIALIST retirement home builder McCarthy & Stone is making a rights issue of £16.7m of 7 p.c. convertible stock, 1999/42004, at par to finance the construction of residential care and

struction of residential care and nursing homes.
Turnover in the year to August 31 increased from £13m to £21-6m and pre-tax profits surged from £3-68m to £6-81m. The dividend is effectively increased from 1-69p to 2-175p a share with a final of 1-6p payable February 25.

The current year has started well and the board look forward to the future "with considerable confidence."

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IC Gas flares

eider brother and Joint founder of the company, Sir Owen Aisher, in 1882.

He in turn, is to be succeeded as chairman by Sir Robert Clark, who Joined the company in July. William Courtney, the group's Joint deputy chairman, aiso intends to retire from the board at the annual meeting for personal reasons."

declared the Ladbroke chairman yesterday, adding "Maybe Intavious offer was just a sighting sun's offer was just a sighting was considering all the options "and said it was too early to make a decision on what to do next.

But Intasun did reveal it had

Barlow in talks —

MERGER TALKS are on between Barlow Holdings and Majedie Investments, two investment groups whose stock market value is around 257m. Barlow holders can exchange for shares in Majedle on the basis of asset values or for cash at a discount to asset value.
Cash will be available to a limited extent and, if elections are received for more than this limit, will be scaled down.

Prior s post

JAMES PRIOR, who resigned as Secretary of State for Northern Ireland in September, is to join the board of Sainsbury on January I. Since moving to the back benches Mr Prior has taken up the chairmanahip of General Electric Company and rejoined the board of United Biscuits.

Superdrug expands: SUPERDRUG, on larget for 211 stores by the end of this year, is planning to open at least 40 more in 1985. Next year will also see the opening of a second distribution centre which, the company says, will enable it to serve more than 500 branches.

Oceonics Group

OCEONICS GROUP is selling a number of ROVs (remotely operated vehicles) and related assets to Sea-Con Services for 12:45m. Creonics will continue to offer underwater remotely operated wehicle services concentrating on technical development and marketing of underwater survey packages, and has entered into the concentration agreement with Sea Con relating to the provision of SeaCon of ROV services.

Hampton Trust

HAMPTON TRUST, the London based property and natural resources group is paying £2.85m for the Greywell Shopping Centre of the end of their 100 confirmed th (kgt Dow11,250-83 -66-04 Nikkel Dow11,259-83 -66-94 are to become the first out-TUPICH (Crodit Suine) 320-40 - n-30 clearing system under the new

Price war if oil cheapens warns Yamani

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

NERVOUSNESS in the oil changes by North Sea producers market increased yesterday would "open the door for a as Sheikh Yamani, the Saudi price war" and would also Arabian oil minister warned "cost other oil producers a price war would develop if tremendous loss." a price war would develop if
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Spot market prices eased oil but is supporting moves for further. Norway reaffirmed it an increase in the price of was attempting to take a back heavier crudes which have been seat until the dust settled and selling at a premium.

Mr Buchanan-Smith, Energy Minister, made it plain the ministerial meeting later this Government wanted to wait month was one of the factors until "uncertainties" had cleared before deciding on changes in the North Sea price minutes answering questions about why B N O C needed £45 million to cover spot market

structure.

The discount between spot million to cover spot market and official prices for North Sea trading losses.

oil widened again with Brent He was let off lightly by oil on offer at \$27.25 a barrel members of the Commons for delivery next month, compared to the \$28.65 price set about the changes now under by the British National Oil Cordiscussion on the way North poration.

by the British National Oil Corporation.

Reports that the State trading body was offering discounts produced another tremble for sterling with the pound ending the day 40 points down in thin trading at \$1.1995. The trade weighted average eased 0.1 to 74.7.

discussion on the way North Sea prices are set.

BN O C would not be scrapped, and left MPs with the firm impression that the Prime Minister's office, as well as the Energy Department, is carrying out reviews into the North Sea price structure.

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B N O C strongly denied that it was giving secret discounts but intensive discussions are still under way about switching the basis of contracts from a quarterly system to a new formula where prices are geared more closely to spot market levels.

The warning from Sheikh Yamani was being interpreted as another attempt to prevent a fundamental North Sea change that would have international repercussions and add to the pressure on the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries to reduce prices.

Sheikh Yamani said that any block 9/9a in the North Sea.

FINANCIAL markets had braced themselves for some disappointing money supply figures in banking November but the 24 p.c. surge in broad money last month - far higher than the worst expectations - left them winded, and not a little baffled and apprehen-

The Bank of England described the increase — the biggest monthly jump in sterling M3 since the abolition of the so-called corset controls on bank lending in July — as "erratically high." blaming a massive build-up of liquidity in the banks in advance of the British Telecom flotation. But market concern yesterday was centred on the £2.6 billion of public borrowing, only partially offset by a respectable £1.5 billion of government debt sales.

Gilts ended the day $£^1_2$ lower, having gained up to $£^1_4$ earlier in the day. While the news took the edge off share-buying enthusiasm. But for the moment at least, there is no question of any general rise in interest rates.

Since the start of the latest target period in February Sterling M 3 has risen at an annual rate of 1214 p.c. well above the 6 to 10 p.c. target range, against 9.3 p.c. in October. Narrow money. Mo. however, which is given equal weight in the Government's interest-rate decisions and was unaffected last month by the BT sale, remains well within its target band. But the mood in the City has not been improved by warnings that British Telecom distortions are likely to affect the money growth figures for the December and January banking months, including Mo.

According to the Bank England, the evidence suggests that the £1.7 billion of new bank lending last month was swollen by a "substantial" increase in deposits in readiness for the BT sale in late November. This may also provide some explanation of the surprisingly high figure for state borrowing, as prospective investors delayed paying rates and other taxes to finance their applications.

Because the BT issue was heavily oversubscribed much of the growth in deposits is likely to

Telecom shares

200 up to the maximum alloca-tion of 800. Many shareholders

decided to go for the profit on the down payment price of 50p rather than hang on for the

telephone bill discount voucher or bonus share perks.

But stockbrokers were insist-

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Money markets taken aback by gusting M3

finances will also be improved by the proceeds of the BT sale in banking December and accelerated VA:T payments on imports in banking January. So there is no reason why the money supply should not come back on track once more.

But the City may now want something more tangible than reasonable expectations to restore its equilibrium. Holding market confidence in the run-up to the Budget may prove a trickier task than the Chancellor bargained for:

Equities blown off course

THE MONEY SUPPLY figures did just enough damage to market sentiment yesterday afternoon to prevent the Financial Times 30 share index recording yet another all-time high. After being 4-3 higher at 1 p.m. and at 2 p.m. the index slipped to close 0-2 below the previous peak on Monday night. But the London market is still displaying an astonishing resilience for an indicator which is meant to anticipate events six to 12 months ahead in an economic recovery which by conventional standards is well past the mature

The all-share index has doubled since the bottom of the last bear market 38 months ago and although two of the last three bull markets produced a larger percentage gain. the current upswing has comfortably outlasted the 30-month bull market which ended in April 1979.

· Nothing, but nothing goes on for ever. But the current phase has certainly defeated the pessimists who throught Mr Lawson's 1984 Budget was the last shot in the arm for a bull market whose time had come. The optimists, moreover. still think there is something left to go for. They point out that there has been a fundamental shift in the balance of advantage between capital and labour, to the emphatic advantage of the former, which has quite rightly given the bull marke' extra strength and length.

The ending of the miners' strike. whenever it comes, will transfer the economic growth lost this year into 1985 and extend the recovery even longer.

Privatising insolvency

THE Government, in keeping with other recent moves, is about to privatise the company insolvency industry. Under the provisions of the Insolvency Bill, published yesterday, companies facing financial troubles will have three major voluntary options to redress marters. If their boards allow things to get bad enough to result in a court winding-up, the personal consequences for directors could be very painful indeed.

The major change, as expected, is the introduction of a "halfwayhouse ' stage, in which an administrator would take charge of the management on behalf of creditors and in return, creditors would agree to a 12-month moratorium on debts. This would be a toughened-up version of the protective "Chapter 11" bankruptcies . == in the United States and should indicate that the company had at least a fighting chance of recovery.

If that is not feasible, then the company could go either into. normal receivership, with expanded rights for unsecured creditors under the new law, or voluntary liquidation. And receivers and liquidators will have to be properly licensed and bonded, as proposed by the Cork committee on insolvency reform on whose recommendations the report is largely

If none of these options is selected, and compulsory windingup becomes necessary, all directors concerned will be disqualified automatically from holding boardroom posts for three years. That "sentence" will be suspended for three months during which period a director can apply for it to be lifted on one of three specified grounds. He can show that he did call for appropriate and timely action; that proceedings for volun-tary liquidation had already begun, or that he had been on the board for three months or less.

Several bodies, including the CBI, maintain that these are in-sufficient grounds for relief and the automatic disqualification " will penalise many of the innocent along with the rogues." Mr Fletcher, Corporate and Consumer Affairs Minister, says the provisions judge the "fitness" of directors to

The disqualification measures. may be further adjusted, but their . general import, together with the risk of loss of the protection of limited liability if "wrongful trading" is proved in court, could do much to remind directors to monifor corporate danger signals. The result coul be both the saving of the endangered company and the prevention of much damage to its creditors.

Disappointments in the Bill include the predictable government decision not to modify the pre-eminence of its own departments as company creditors and the fact that the wrongful trading provision itself looks a little too general to be of practical use. The first test cases should be very interesting.

Ladbroke offers £67m

But Intasun did reveal it had a recent approach from the American hotel group Ramada and is now discussing possible joint venture moves into the British and European hotels industry with Ramada.

Comfort's chairman Henry Edwardes and Mr Stein met on Monday night in an atmosphere described as "friendly and courteous." Yesterday Comfort said it is still considering the new offer and taking advice and meanwhile urges its share-holders to take no action.

MPERIAL Continental Gas Association has pushed interim results to Sept. 20 mp from x in fit-off m loss to an almost filam precure profit. This is thanks almost entirely to the inclusion of the group's interests in the Maureen North Sea official which started producing in the second half of last year. The interim dividend of 5-25p met, against 4p, is payable on Feb. II. Questor—P21 Alsher to Pelife JACK ANSBER, 74 is to retire as Chairman of Marley, the ballding products group, at the company's annual meeting in May. Mr Aisher ancesded his independent of the company's annual meeting in May. Mr Aisher ancesded his independent of the company, Sir Owen Aisher, in 1982. To retire a chairman of Marley, the ballding products group, at the company's annual meeting in May. Mr Aisher ancesded his more affect and independent of the company, Sir Owen Aisher, in 1982. The share ancesded his more as a significant of the company, Sir Owen Aisher, in 1982. The share were vesterday unstances of though the company, adding "Maybe Intasun's unstruction of the market. The componing return of the top price set in the morning post. The shares closed lp up at visit on the day there is an 85p a share cash alternative. Ladbroke's offer, like that of intasun's move two weeks ago. It requires Comfort's own after intasun's move two weeks ago. It requires Comfort's own of the top price set in the morning post. The shares closed lp up at visit intasun, depends on Comfort's intasun's move two weeks ago. It requires Comfort's own of the top price set in the morning post. The shares closed lp up at visit intasun, depends on Comfort's intasun's move two weeks ago. It requires Comfort's own of the top price set in the morning post. The shares of the normal share received and price in the morning post. The shares of the normal share received in the price and share and so the price and share received in the company of the company of

were yesterday unchanged, although the rise of. Comfort's shares on yesterday's substantially raises the value of its own takeover terms. adbroke's intervention makes the PoW deal even less likely

Mr Stein, who recently called on his shareholders for an extra £56 million to fund mainly U.S. property investments, was onick to point out that the Comfort deal would make Ladbroke the second largest UK hotel chain.

with 6.247 rooms. That is still a long way behind Trusthouse Forte with com flotation would provide the over 21,000 but it would lift ladbroke above Crest Hotels and Mount Charlotte.

The temptation of a sizeable Ladbroke above Crest Hotels and Mount Charlotte.

Holders take up Matthey shares

sional investors.

JOHNSON Matthey's Ordinary shareholders have responded enthusiastically to the com-pany's call for additional capital by taking up 80 p.c. of the con-vertible preference shares week's capital reconstruction

share issue, announced yester-day, show that shareholders other than Charter Consoli-dated subscribed for 10.2 million shares out of the total available to them of 12.8 million. The preference issue gives shareholders the right to con-

Institutions mop up | Wall Street rally runs out of steam By LAUREN CHAMBLISS in Washington

The Dow Jones Industrial

THE prospect of lower oil nificantly lower before the setting system from the quarprices lifted America's bond downside has been played out, terly mechanism used, conmarkets yesterday and left and that bearish sentiment has fused the market even more. Wall Street a little cheerier by sent most institutions to the Bond prices rose sharply the close of dealings.

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The Dow Jones Industrial The market advance was also most short-ferm United States Average started the day with hampered by confusion over interest rates edged lower in a burst of enthusiasm as investigation oil prices. Initial rumours that moderate trading. Bond tors tried to build on the pre Norway has suspended its traders believe that lower oil vious day's 9.05 rise, but later official oil pricing system and prices could trigger further the average began to see-saw. Is negotiating with customers declines in key United States At the close, however, the based on free market prices interest rates.

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UNDER NEW requirements for auditors of Lloyd's syndicates introduced vesterday introduced yesterday, members on will not be able to nominate the firm of accountants they want, challenge the auditors appointment, or quiz them on the quality of their work. Lloyd's decided these are "hollow" rights, said Ian Hay Davison, chief executive,

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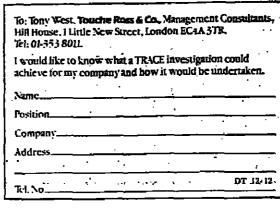
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By MICHAEL FIELD in Paris SALES of Renault cars fell by market lost to foreign manufac20-3 p.c. last month, according turers.
to early figures fro mthe French Leaving aside Talbot (forchamber of motor manufacturers. Renault's share of the performance is so bbad nobody total French market was only cares to mention it any longer,

motor industry as a whole since it showed signs of recovery after this year's successful Paris Salon (show) in October.

cares to mention it any longer, sales by the privately-owned Peugeot-Citroen company are improving. The group increased its sales last month by 2·3 p.c. to pick up 34 p.c. of the market.

In this success, Citroen is the leader with its middle-range BX cars, up by 5 p.c. in November to more than 13 p.c. of the market.

Banks to share cheque clearing

FT—ACTUARIES INDICES rules.

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The persistent sales decline of the French state-owned car manufacturer, is the biggest question mark over the French

Uncertainty about Renault, market.

Which is about to launch a major reorganisation plan, but is turers says that overall sales already rupning into union re- of cars were down in November sistance, could affect the re- ber by 6 p.c. from those of covery of the entire sector in November 1983 and 4 p.c. from As a result of the capital France which has still to cut November 1982 which was a back what is regarded as an record month with 201,000 stake in Johnson Matthey is stak

By ANNE SEGALL

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12th December 1984

COMPANIES

Carlton Comm. calls for £13.2m

CARLTON, Communications yesterday reported pre-tax profits for the year to end-September 58 p.c. up at £5.5m and asked shareholders for £13-25m by way of a one-for-six rights issue at 485p.

Most of the money is to be used to buy a Californian company, Abekas Video Systems, which makes a complementary range of digital video products. Abekas will cost \$12.8m (£10.7m), of which \$11m (£9.2m) will he in cash For its first half will be in cash. For its first half to end Sept. the American company reported pre-lax profits of \$668,000 on turnover of \$2-lm, but it is forecasting profits of at least \$2m for the year as a whole.

A final dividend of 4-05p, makes a total of for first profits. a total of 6p for the year, an increase of 55 p.c. The shares rose 65p to 650p.

A B Engineering

ASSOCIATED British Engineering which was £852,000 in the red in the closing months of 1985-84, has lost a further £915,000 in the opening half this time compared with a £394,000 pre-tax profit. It expects however to trade at around break-even in the second half and to return to profit in

All three divisions lost money with distribution swinging from an operating profit of £555,000 to a £209,000 deficit. This however was partly due to action taken to redress margin problems. With a loss per share of 3-83p (earnings 1-82p) there is no interim (0-358p but no final).

A-R Television

BET member A.R. Television has turned round from an opening half pre-tax profit of £1.07m to a £350,000 deficit, struck after sharply increased losses of £1.64m against £287,000 incurred by associate Thames Television.

The associate results were The associate's results were adversely affected by industrial disputes and will be reflected in its full-year profits, the group warns. The interim dividend—5p last time—is being omitted.

Berkeley Group

BERKELEY GROUP's first set of interim results since joining the USM in July shows record pretax profits of £906,000 on turnover of £7.57m. Normally, two-thirds of this housebuilder's unit sales fall in the second half, but the current year is expected to reflect a more balanced sales pattern.

Earnings come out at 5-2p and the forecast 1-2p interim divi-dend is payable Feb. 15.

ICI Australia

FULL year net attributable profits from 1CI Australia have jumped from AS24-1m to AS64-7m on turnover of AS1-48bn (AS1-55bn). Profits were struck after lower interest charges of A\$12-74m (A\$30-5m but before net extraordinary profits of A\$12-5m (loss

but before net extraordmary profits of A\$12.5m (loss A\$436,000).

Earnings are up from 15 cents to 29 cents on the capital as increased by the one-forthree issue and the final dividend stays at 9 cents on March 1 for a 16 cents (15 cents) total.

Inn Leisure

INN Leisure Group, the public house and wine bar operator quoted on the USM, has had another record year for pre-tax profits are up by over 77 p.c. from £558,000 to £954,000 on turnover £2.29m ahead at £7.34m. The board says the funds raised by last year's £1.5m one to 7.6p with a \$5.05p final on Dec. 17 from earningly of 25.9p. INN Leisure Group, the public for-four rights issue materially assisted in the acquisition of new operations and the current year should see the full benefit from

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them.
There is a same again 0.42p
dividend from earnings of 2.05p
(2.18p).

Lake & Elliot

LAKE AND ELLIOT, the enpincering and foundries group, is back in the black. Opening half pre-tax losses were cut from £1-15m to £254,000, and in the second it went on to profits of £95,000 for a full-year outturn of £451,000 against a £1-28m loss. Profils were struck after lower interest charges of £365,000 (£343,000); redundancy costs of £241,000 (£492,000); and other operating expenses £3.15m

There are earnings this time of 4 3p (losses 12 8p) but again of dividend—the last payment was a 1p interim in 1862. no dividend—the last payment was a lp interim in 1982.

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McHollus Ruther McCORQUODAIE, the international specialist printers and Britain's leading chequebook supplier, has ended 1985-84 with pre-tax profits 11 p.c. ahead at 28-1m (27-51m). It has taken accounting changes and strong performances elsewhere, however, to enable it to maintain its recent unbroken growth record. Redundancy charges associated with the changes taking place in chequebook printing have previously been charged above the line, but this time 2800,000 of related costs for 1985-84 has been included in a £2-2m provision

board and, although the opening half of the current year is likely to continue to be affected by its cheque printing activities, the benefit of this is expected to show through thereafter.

The dividend is up 10 p.c. to 5-4p with payment of a 5-4p final.

DBE Technology Group: Pre-tax profits 28 weeks to Oct. 5 £174,000 £246,000 for 25 weeks to March 251. Work done £1.39m £1.09ml. Ens 1.1p (0.50); no interim dividend. Confident future will show continuing growth both in turnover and profits.

Dura Mill. (Ultimate, holding company Corporate Financial Services). Propose to raise £240,000 (£228,000 net) via one-

for-five underwritten rights issue at 50p. First half pre-tax loss about £50,000 tprofit £1,110.

Parkfield Group: First half pre-tax profit £110,300 (loss £67,700) Turnover £2-04m (£1-51mt, Eps 1-29p (lps 1-07p), Interim, dividend 0-8p toil) payable Feb. 15. Second half results should be appreciably better.

Amalgamated Foods: First half net profits £156,000 (£116,000), after interest charges £1-26m (£1-09m),

HIGHER December interim dividends are declared by the Gold Fields Group. Deelkraal is paying 10 cents, Doorafontein 20 cents. Driefontein 115 cents, Kloof 160 cents, Libanon 120 cents, Venterspost 75 cents and Vlakfontein 15

cents—the last-named being a repayment of capital in lieu of dividend.

MINING

Gold Fields

McLeod Russel

A STRONG GROWTH in carnings is reported by plantation to property group McLeoë Russel for the 18 months to Sept. 30. The pre-tax figure is £12-0m and compares with £4-94m for the previous 12 months, while earnings for the period come out at £9-95p against last year's adjusted 9-97p.

The group has started the new

The group has started the The group has started the new year well and against this back ground is paying a 4-5p final dividend Feb. 14 for an 11-5p th-67p adjusted total. There is also a one-for-three scrip iesue. A £241m extraordinary debit relates mainly to losses on the interest in the retail shopping centre at Baytown, Honston.

Meyer International

A MARGINAL fall in the housing industry's workload is one factor behind the dip in opening half pre-tax profits of timber group Meyer International from £16-9m to 16-1m. It meant a lower demand for the company's products and more competitive conditions, bringing trading profit down £1-11m to £18-5m.

The contribution from asset sales was also lower, at £35,000 (£795,000), and the share from related companies was back from £225,000 to £18,000. Borrowings, however, continued to fall so that interest charges were £33,000 lower. MARGINAL fall in the housing

lower.

The interim, too, is up, from I 65p to I 8p, pavable Feb. 11, and the forecast for the full year is still for results somewhat similar to 1985984.

Plaxtons

WEIGHING in with as foreshadowed pre-tax profits of £1-98m (£2-92m) for the year ended September. Plaxtons (G Bi adds a caution on the prospects this time for the earnings of its coachbuilding side.

An industrial dispute was not resolved until October so the number of coaches available for sale in the early part of the current season was considerably reduced. Moreover to make up for the loss of production, additional labour has been taken on and overtime worked and the competition is more severe. The 1995-94 final is 5p maintaining the total at 4-5p for earnings of 10p (equal to 13-7p).

Smith & Nephew

SMITH & Nephew Associated Companies, the wide-ranging medical products group, has weighed in with pre-tax profits of 537-6m, against 530-1m, for the 40 weeks to Oct. 6 for earnings of 7-79p (6-51p adjusted).

Sales to third parties advanced ings of 7.79p (6.51p adjusted f.)

Sales to third parties advanced from £245-9m to £279-5m. Profits were after lower interest charges of £2.58m (£2.97m) and attributable profits from related companies were up from £4.25m (£5.79m).

The acquisitions of the remaining part of Smith & Nephew Iberica, Barcelona, to complete the group's ownership of H. M. Cotc. Montreal, have been completed. The cost of these acquisitions totalled £6.5m.

Wolves & Dudley

17 from earnings of 23-9p (20-8p), Turnover advanced from £86-4m to £94-1m.

The company has strengthened its market position in the West Midlands and expanded into Cheshire, Manchester, Leicestershire and Bristol. Between October and Christmas the group will here acquired five new outwill have acquired five new out-lets and opened eight brand new public houses. Board looks forward to continued progress both in volume

IN BRIEF

Wyodham Engineering: First half pre-tax profit 235,000 (2451,000). Turnover £647,000 (2451,000). Eps 2-25p (3-58p). As usual, no interim dividend. Strong order book.
Smith Whitworth: First half pre-tax profit £130,800 (loss £26,700). Turnover £2-41m (7778,100). Eps 5-22p (plns 0-71p). As usual, no interim dividend. Order book remains reasonably good.

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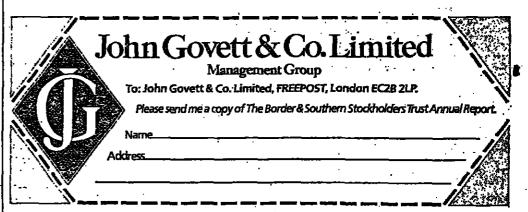
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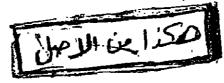
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McCarthy strength in frail Youth training

The company already has

into the construction phase, which should be operative by next July. Four more are planned on sites already identified.

a time, such schemes do not come cheaply. They increase the capital intensity of the business and take it into an area of management which, if not entirely unknown, is a substantial extension of its existing trade. But if it can get it right, the fresh. rewards are likely to be very impressive, and the market is

enormous.

To fund the move into residential care and nursing homes, the company is raising a £16.75 million convertible loan stock through a rights issue at par. Shareholders should have no hesitation in subscribing.

Even without the new venue. The company is raising a £16.75 million convertible loan stock through a rights issue at par. Shareholders should have no hesitation in subscribing.

Even without the new venue. The company is raised the guestion of where the BPCC acquisition machine will stop next. Could it be evening cheque-printer McCorquodale & Co., which produced results with a surprisingly beneficial impact on the shares vesterday?

Even without the new venno extension, no increase, take
tures, growth is running at an it or leave it — have left the
annual rate of about 80 p.c.
In the year to August 31, profits
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have increased from 67.50 along waddington — one one.

Surprisingly beneficial impa
on the shares yesterday?

Maureen makes

ing on a 3,000 unit programme. Successful.

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area. CompAir shows that it is responding to treatment it emerge around 1,500 and profit made a best estimate that field, which started to produce might be unwise to chase them margins, despite some other Waddington would make £5.5 in the second half of last year, much higher.

jections, group profits look on course for around £11 million to two such schemes about to get put the shares, 5p off yesterday

Given the growth prospects, lentified.

At a cost of around £1 million

Lime, such schemes do not one cheaply. They increase disappointed. The one worry is that McCarthy's position in the business of caring for the elderly inevitably gives it a high profile, and memories of Barratt's brush with a hostile television programme are still

Waddington a

Soone or later retirement homes specialist McCarthy & builders moving gingerly into the market, are being main-stone was bound to meet the market, are being main-stained.

McCarthy is hoping to turn both quantity and quality, at specialist who become too old and frail to live alone, albeit with a warden or al

BPCC can argue that with at Calor and CompAir.
out its bid Waddington shares Margins on the Ca BPCC can argue that without its bid Waddington shares
would fall back, and it is probhave been substantially imat Calor and CompAir.
some have "A" levels while
others left school with barely
an "O" level. All are un-500p level.

There is a fear that a disposal of the 23 p.c. stake held a year ago. by the BPCC camp would undermine the price, but again, a feature of the downslide in the shares is formance with the shares is shared in the shares in the earnings and dividend projections. Investors in for the short

term should, nevertheless, sell their stake in the market. Those with a longer term per-spective should hold steady. None need accept the offer.

residents who become too old and frail to live alone, albeit with a warden on the premises.

The answer, residential care and nursing homes, not only solves the problem but also promises to provide the companies which balk at the problem but also promises to provide the company with the next phase of the properties and long is offering an exit multiple of the group's interests in the term "care" management to 8.7 times with no alternative Forties field, can take most of the credit for the half-year defer capital gains tax. The boost, but the company has also defer capital gains tax. The boost, but the company has also benefited from improvements some have "A" levels while the properties of the properties and the properties of the properties

put the shares, 5p off yesterday at 210p, on a prospective price ably right. But since the share proved as cost savings have employed but determined to be self-employed—and to make times.

Given the growth prospects.

This has resulted in an above.

They are members of the times.

the line charge, so far, of Wyvern Work Unit, an off£600,000 against one of £500,000 |
shoot of the Wyvern Centre in Leicester's Haymarket shopping precinct, which serves as a feature of the CompAir performance which just managed of the Charles of the Cha a feature of the CompAir per-formance which just managed to hover around break-even after a £900,000 increase in redundancy costs to £1.1 million.

help young people in their search for jobs. Further rationalisation of CompAir seems likely in the search for jobs.

But, says Tim Smith, a
department head at Charles
Keene, "we were finding that
while lots of them had marketsecond six months especially after a management consultant has joined the board—albeit

But the group's immediate outlook rests with Maureen, and to a lesser extent with the Forties field. Given a full year of Maureen this time, against just under six months. work unit came about. The Government's Youth Enterprise Scheme will lend money to people wanting to set up on just under six months in 1983-84, the current year pre-tax target must be ranged between £65 million-£70 their own but no matter how good the idea might be a young person is unlikely to have much knowledge of what is involved

In the year to August 31, profits have increased from £3-68 million to £6-81 million before fax on sales of sheltered homes furnishing 737 against 492.

The group has been stepping up its pace of operations through the development of a regional structure, and is working on a 3,000 unit programme. Current year completions could emerge around 1,500 and profit margins, despite some other weeks. Waddington's price inglification of the offer draws to a large as draws are on a large as the offer draws to a large as the offer draws to a large as the offer draws to a large as draws and as the offer draws to a large as the offer draws to in running a business. ing with bureaucracy. Shane Randall, 19, has been

with the unit from the start. He left school with a couple of "There is a new plastics pro-

unit's three co-ordinators are giving him a crash course in moters.

running a business and how to present his idea to get a loan. Shane, a slightly-built young man (Wyvernites don't wax fat But all being together is one on the taxed £40-a-week YES place also allows them to swap allowance), is confident his experiences.

Premier Signs will be under wav "If we were all out on our

us seriously at first. I don't "I'm not so sure we woul altogether blame them but if it so easy to get going." von give a proper presentation



David Green visits young people learning to run

success but the participants In running a business.

The Wyvern, formally established some six months ago, on what is a modest enough sets out to provide those business skills: book-keeping, letter for the reut, heating and lightwriting, presenting business plans to secure investment, preparing cashflow forecasts—and developing confidence in dealing with bureaucracy.

Seem more than pleased with what is being done for them on what is a modest enough budget: £14.000 a year to pay node to a pay and secretarial back-up.

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Wendy and Jeff James, are producing and marketing bandpainted fashion clothes. Potter Michael Hollowell, with a part-time shop assistant wife help-"O" levels and got a job with time shop assistant wife help an illuminated sign manufac-ing to support him, is planning turer. He left after three years to make and sell his own with an idea for going into the designs to garden centres, sign making business himself. florists and the like.

Three girl graduates duct which is much cheaper but design from Leicester Polymy firm didn't want to use it, technic are trying to set up They reckoned it would be their own businesses. Two West easier to stick with what they've Indian brothers who have been got."

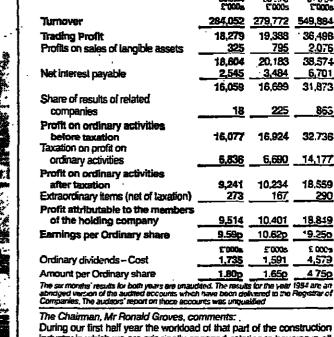
running entertainments at
Apart from working on the nightclubs, pubs and dinner
product in his glass cubicle the dances are aiming to become full-time entertainment pro-

All acknowledge the help the work unit is giving them in learning how to run a business.

early in the New Year. But he own, trying to work from home does have a complaint. or whatever," says Caroline "People outside don't take Davis, one of the designers. "I'm not so sure we would find

"The great thing here." adds they begin to listen."

another, "is that we get an enthusiastic reaction to our own whether the Wyvero will be a enthusiasm."



The Chairman, Mr Ronald Groves, comments: During our first half year the workload of that part of the construction industry in which we are principally engaged, relating to housing in all its forms, has been marginally less than for the same period in the previous year. Accordingly a lower demand for our products led to somewhat more competitive conditions and in the circumstances the slightly reduced trading profit may be regarded as satisfactory particularly in view of costs arising from the continuing change in the shape of the business. Borrowings continued to fall, giving a lower interest charge. We are still in the early stages of the second half of our vear and the winter lies ahead. Whilst there are uncertainties we ieve, subject to the usual qualifications, that the comment made in

recorded." Your Directors have increased the interim dividend to 1 80p (1.65p). This will be paid on 11th February 1985, to those members on the Register on the 10th January 1985.

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* Interim dividend increase of over 30% (from 4p to 5.25p) in line with the Board's policy of reducand final payments.

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Trading profit	45,937	12,967	84,173
Depreciation	(26,199)	(12,057)	(36.652)
Income from allied companies	_		7,259
Share of profits of associates	3,398	3.085	11.542
Income from general investmen	rts 658	618	1,014
Interest (net)	{11,816}	(5,679)	(17,334)
Profit/(Loss) before tax	11,978	(1,066)	50,002
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Profit/(Loss) after tax	8,941	(1.817)	42,153
Minority interests	(4,205)	(172)	(7,512)
Profit/(Loss) attributable	4,736	(1,989)	34,641

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Turnover	£1613M	i+ 20%
Net profit before tax	£ 113.2M	i+ 43 %
Earnings per share	£ 30.9p	'+ 26 °'
Ordinary dividend	£ 10.0p	+ 18%
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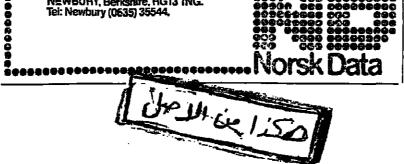
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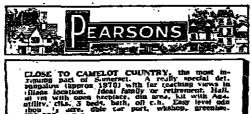
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This has led to an increasing market for well-designed accommodation—much of it warden-assisted or "sheltered"—for the elderly; and increasing ingenuity too in financial arrangements to suit those able to sink capital into their retirement, usually in the shape of the proceeds from selling a larger house. A lax benefit scheme recommended by a leading builder, for instance, could combine mortgage relief with a reduction in capital transfer tax liability.

Previously, most of this type of accommodation was rented from housing associations or local author-ities. Now retirement or sheltered housing for private purchase is rapidly expanding. Many local council planning others, who would otherwise look askance at what is often in effect high-density housing, are sympathetic to its growth. pathetic to its growth.

The Government, too, is encouraging. Ian Gow, Minister of Housing and Construction, emphasised "the growing importance of these retire-ment schemes to complement local authority involvement in sheltered when, earlier this year, he opened purpose-designed accommo-dation for the elderly in Lewes, Sussex, built by Retirement Community Homes. One- and two-bedroomed apartments and bungalows are still available from £31,500 to £48,950.

All are centrally heated and equipped with a warden-call system; power points at convenient heights and locations for those who may be less mobile than they once were. There is a communal laundry and guest accommodation for residents'

Planned borrowing

Finance for this scheme was provided by the Halitax Building Society which also offers a retirement home plan. This plan enables elderly people to borrow money from the Halifax to purchase a retirement home and repay interest only, at rates current throughout the period of the loan (which can be up to 60 per cent. of the purchase price). Full repayment of the loan takes place when the property is sold, either by the resident or the heirs. A development and extension of a

Victorian building in Leamington Spa, Warwickshire, also by Retire-ment Community Homes, has provided one- and two-bedroomed flats with similar facilities. The one-bedroomed flats start at £26.950.

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The New Homes Marketing Board, at the same address, also has a list of housebuilders throughout the country who are building retirement

homes at present. More than 100 firms appear on this list.
Leasehold, usually a 99-year lease, is the tenure also favoured by McCarthy & Stone, leader in the field of retirement homes. To date it has completed more than 10 developments comprising more than 2,300 units. Developments generally range between 40 and 60 centrallyhealed houses, normally with one bedroom for one or two persons. bedroom for one or two persons Communal facilities include residents lounges, guest bedrooms and laundry rooms. An intercom system links with a resident warden. Management

with a resident warden. Management charges are currently around £6 to £8 per week.

With starting prices from between £20,000 to £35,000, McCarthy & Stone at present has properties on the at present has properties on the market in six counties: Canterbury. Folkestone and Margate in Kent: Southport, Merseyside: Yeovil and Bridgwater in Somerset: Woking. Surrey; Bognor Regis, Brighton, East-bourne and Seaford, all in Sussex; Salisbury, Wiltshire; as well as Largs in Scotland.

It has joined a scheme which enables housebuilders to offer part exchange to potential buyers who have not yet sold their present house. Part exchange, which can reduce stress of buying and selling a house by arranging not just a sale but also the date of sale, might well appeal especially to the elderly. In addition, since only a "deal of exchange" is involved, there is no stamp duty.

The scheme is operated by a Swindon-based firm. Homequity Relocation, which with around 30 building tirms presently involved has sold 400 or so houses since the scheme started in May this year. The price of the old property is assessed on the basis of two independent valuations.

The quality of management of a complex of retirement homes is obviously all important. Retirement Community Homes and McCarthy & Stone retirement developments are managed in each instance by its own management service. Indeed Peverel & Co., a subsidiary company of McCarthy & Stone, offers management services to other builders. Management of retirement properties is also a growing business.

Recognising this, Retirement Care Ltd, Sevenoaks, was set up in 1983 to manage various types of retire-Properties of Retirement Comment homes in different parts of the munity Homes are sold on 99-year country. Properties which it manages or 125-year leases. Long leasehold is in fact the form of tenure recommended by the House Builders Faversham, Kent, from £50,000; one

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two- and three-bedroomed flats in Chatham, Kent. from £26,000; and one-bedroomed flats in Arundel, Sussex, from £29,950.

Leasehold tenure, is not favoured by all, however, in the yillage of Mortimer, about five miles from Reading, the freehold of a conversion of an Edwardian house with new flats and bungalows in its grounds will pass to the residents on completion of the development.

The residents themselves will then decide on what should play a part in management costs. Agent for the flats and bungalows, from £45,000, is Jeromy Bowyer of Mortimer.

Schemes on merit

In the Mortimer development, owners will receive back 100 per cent, of the proceeds from a resale at market rate. In many other developments it is not miusual for a percentage of the resale price to be deducted to cover administration costs in the development. Each scheme must be taken on its merits. One option, attractive to those with no beneficiaries or where extra working capital is preferred, is for the purchasers to acquire the property at a reduced price, but to undertake

to sell back to the freeholder at the original purchase price. In other words, they or their heirs do not get the advantage of inflation. One such development in Bromley, Kent, has flats at "special" prices of £52,950 for a studio flat to £41,950 for a one-bedroomed, double flat. "Normal" prices are an additional £5,000. Agent is Mullock & Gower, Ornington 1000.

Orpington. Yet another way of acquiring retirement property is to give an interest-free loan. This—distinct from the well-publicised donated property scheme— is the option offered by Help the Aged, whose well-established shel-tered housing development at Woking in Surrey has just won a 1984 Civic Trust Award

The newest Help the Aged scheme to come on the market is at Coptord Place, Marks Tey, near Colchester, Essex where 12 bungalows and 16 Essex where 12 bungalows and 16 flats, each with two ledrooms, have been built in the grounds near the main house. A 15-bed care unit will also be built in due course. Apart from the interest-free loan to Help the Aged, residents are also asked, of course, to pay a service charge to cover items such as rates, certain mode, unaintenance and management. meals, maintenance and management. The new flats and bungalows are of spacious design to a high specifica-tion. All are connected to the resid-ent administration staff in case of

difficulties. Perhaps not everyone's favoured way of life but certainly one recently-installed resident, surrounded by her own furniture and the protection of her new accommedation, to whom I spoke last month was very pleased indeed with her new home.

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In addition, since she comes from the Colchester area, she is still near some family and friends. So far, according to the experience of one building company, 80 per cent, of owners of sheltered housing come from the locality in which the buildings are sited and 15 per cent, have had previous connections with the area. агеа.

The benefits of sheltered housing are obvious enough to those who like this style of living. There is even the advantage nowadays, thanks to recent legislation, that sheltered housing schemes can use a commu-nal television aerial—with the licence fee divided among the residents.

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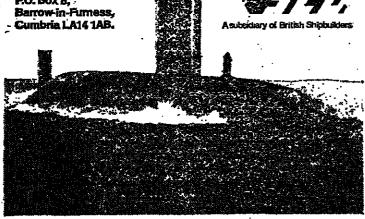
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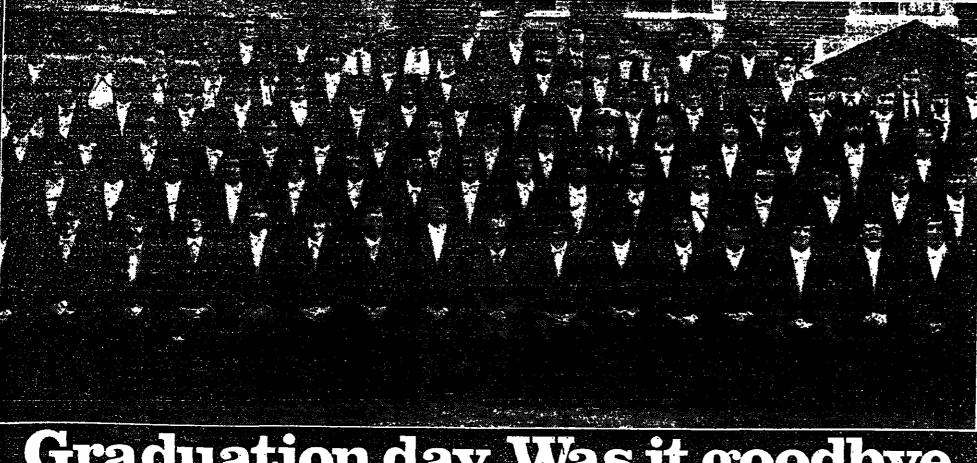
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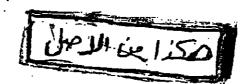
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On a dry, barren pitch with increasingly uneven bounce, fast bowler Malcolm WEST INDIES.—First lanings: 356 (C. G. Greensder 95. C. H. Liotel 78. P. J. Dujon 77, H. A. Godies 60; Lewson 8-112). Marshall and off-spinner Roger Harper shared nine wickets to pave the way for the West Indies' 11th con-AUSTRALIA.—Phot Insteps: 284 K. C. Woode 98; Marshall 5-69). C. Westel 9B; Mershall 5-69).

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figures of 10-107 but Australia's main strike bowler. Geeff Lawson. won the player of the match award for his 11-181.

Vigorous Wessels

Left-hand opener Kepler Wessels was the only Australian batsman to take the fight to the est Indies, complementing his first innings 98 with a vigorous 70, with 15 boundaries, in 212 hours. with 15 boundaries, in 2½ hours. The result, which gave the West Indies a 3-0 lead in the five-Test series, provided great satisfaction for Clive Lloyd, the West Indies captain, who avenged his team's 1-5 loss to Australia in 1875-76 — the last time the teams contested a full series here. Lloyd was leading the West Indies for the 72nd time in his 108 Tests and this was his 58th

Asked if the Australians were win as captain.

At the post-match Press conference Lloyd gave some free advice to the Australian selectors. He said he would "love to be captain of Australia now because I think you have some talented young cricketers around."

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"Sooner or later you'll have to play them to see what they're made of. You've got to try to think what you need for the future."

Changes certain





Kepler Wessels, who hit 70 for Australia against West Indies yesterday. after his first-innings 98, and (right) John Wright, who was 81 not out for New Zealand against Pakistan in Karachi,

Third umpire

Headingley loses Test match place

By DEREK HODGSON

HEADINGLEY loses its place on the Test match rota by a decision of the winter meeting of the TCCB at fog-shrouded Lord's yesterday. "There was no opposition from York-1 shire," according to the allocation of two one-day

Lush.
The loss of Test status—automatic since 1961—for the Leeds ground will not be obvicus until 1990, when, in a year of tours London will have three Test matches, while Leeds may have to be satisfied with two one-day internationals.

Jush.

That news will hardly mollify yorkshiremen, especially as the Board's decision has undoubtedly been influenced by Old Trafford's good record, especially in one-day matches.

Mr Lush added: "Within the most recent period, Old Trafford has probably matches. tion is in Jeopardy and Kim Hughes, David Boon and Bob Holland are not assured of being retained, although I expect they will be. Allan Border, the Australian captain, talked at length yesterday about the "pressures" exerted by the West Indies.

Mr Lush explained that the Board needed to plan ahead for the years 1986-90 because of the enormous costs involved "We always feel as though in promoting Cornhill Tests they seem to be lucky. But it's and Texaco Cup matches, our fault for dropping catches, it

"You think you've got them, and then you miss a catch or something goes astray. Or you're out there batting and battling really hard and they just get that good ball through you and you think, 'well, I've spent two hours getting 20'."

"It was agreed by the Board, without opposition, that the only grounds on which Tests would be played automatically would be Lord's and the Oval. The other four centres (Headingley, Old Trafford, Trent Bridge the Oval. The other four centres (Headingley, Old Trafford, Trent Bridge and Edgbaston) will operate a rota

AWARDS FOR SCOTS

HEAVY FINES FOR SLOW OVER RATES

COUNTY teams who fail to bowl an average of 18.5 overs an hour next season will fall foul of a tough new fining system announced by the Test and County Cricket Board yesterday, writes Derek Hodgson,

If the 1985 system had been operating last summer Essex, the champions, who collected £15,000 prize money from Britannic Assurance, would have had to pay the Board £12.000 for an over rate of most recent period, Old Trafford has probably performed better than almost any other ground except Lurd's. Headingley's privileged position is not viable any longer on receipts." 16.0 and 15.53 in the first and second halves of the season. Other counties liable for fivefigure fines would have been Kent. Middlesex and Surrey, none of whom managed to attain even 17 overs an hour over the

Headingley wins approval for the work done in improving the sighting at the Kirkstall Lane end (Yorkshire do not sell seats behind the arm at Test matches) The TCCB are reintroducing fines—despite the opposition of county captains—because the dry summer of 1984 confirmed that without such pamishments, half of which is paid by the players, the rate slips dramatically. and Surrey have promised to take similar steps to improve vision and prevent interruptions at the Vauxhall end.

Dismal figure surrey will also follow York-shire's lead in compensating for the missing seating in another part of the ground.

From 18.62 an bour in 1981, to 18.96 in 1983, the figure sank to a dismal 16.88.

System."

Old Trafford praised

The Board will guarantee that the ground missing a Test match will be granted a one-day international and, in those when two teams are touring there would possibly be an official system.

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Next summer the Board are to provide a third umpire for the track official meet with an accident or illness. The third umpire will not necessarily be drawn the from the Test match panel but will be appointed from the first class list.

To a dismal 16-88.

A less severe fining system, which operated from 1978 until 1983, was scrapped last year on the introduction of 177 overs per day international and, in those will not be allowed to return more than 22 overs per bour. This will avoid the farce of bowling anything up to 60 overs in a session.

first innings total of 328 on the second day of the third cricket test in Karachi yesterday, John Wright hitting a fluent 81 not out

PAKISTAN

WRIGHT

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NEW ZEALAND made a bold reply to Pakistan's as his side reached 99 for

The touring team's position might have been even healthier but for Bruce Edgar's unfor-tunate run out for 15. A fine throw from Saleem Malik in the covers left Edgar stranded after he was sent back in midpitch by Wright.

Pakistan had reached a much bigger total than they must have expected thanks to a gritty eighth-wicket stand between Anil Dalpat and Iqbal Qasim. New Zealand had a chance of bowling out Pakistan for less than 250 as they removed the last two recognised batsmen within half an bour of yesterday's resumption.

Better application

But Dalpat and Qasim showed better application than the specialist batsmen, putting on 89 before Dalpat, who scored 52, was bouled by Stephen Boock, who took four wickets for 83 with his left-arm spin.

with his lett-arm spin.

Wright was in aggressive mood from the outset, attacking the bowling of Mudassar Nazar and Azeem Hafeez. Driving, cutting and pulling with great fire, he monopolised the scoring as New Zealand raced to 50 in less than even time.

zealand raced to 50 in less than even time.

Zaheer, desperate to check the run flow, brought on Ighal Qasim and Wasim Raja and the spinners immediately applied the brakes. Raja was unlucky not to remove Wright, on 46, in his first over when Qasim Omar missed an easy chance at midwicket.

Weight who had hit 15 fourt Wright, who had hit 13 fours by the close, posted his second 50 of the series by thumping Qasim through the covers. He later pulled a huge six off Raja when the bowler dropped one short.

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Third Test. Second Day

Second Test

Marks may play as third spinner

By MICHAEL CAREY in New Delhi

NGLAND, one down in the series, enter the second Test against India in New Delhi today in the knowledge that they have never lost here, and also aware that a recently re-

laid pitch may lend itself more towards an outright result than its counterpart did three years ago.

themselves against trouble. It did not work in Bombay and it will not succeed here unless one or two batsman prove they can get their heads down and build a long innings.

It is brown, bare and there On the basis that a batsman of class will make runs sooner or later, then maybe David Gower and Allan Lamb will come good here. After his heroics against the West Indies last Summer, Lamb has had a surprisingly unproductive tour, with scores of 18, 54, 50 not out, 9, 1, 3 and 20. are cracks in its surface. Thus. England have added Vic Marks, rather than Neil Foster, to the side beaten in Bombay and the final place apparently rests between him and Chris Cowdrey.

So far so good. What needs to be stressed, I feel, is that the appearance of pitches can often be deceptive, especially in this part of the world, and that when three spinners are played it is not always easy to find employ-ment for them all.

If the ball turns, then Pocock and Edmonds between them should be capable of bowling India out. If not, they have the ability to contain, as illustrated in Bombay, and Marks might be seen only briefly in the role of stock bowler, though admittedly his batting would be an asset.

Time to wait

England's tour selectors have watched Marks's bowling care-fully here in the hope, I believe, of detecting more penetration but while he remains mostly very accurate, with subtle variations, he does not seem likely to trouble batsmen who, unlike in one-day cricket, can wait patiently for the loose bulk.

So Cowdrey, whose innings of 70 against North Zone at the weekend provided evidence of excellent form, may well make his second appearance.

Despite all the gloomy prognostications, the pitch may turn out to be of those posing turn out to be of those posing no more problems than lack of pace and a low bounce. In that case England might well prevail with accurate seam bowling, always provided they can at last bat with discipline. By going in with the extra batsman they are again insuring

role in England's win, as John Lever did four years later. It is a pity that England are not hold enough to pick Foster in support of Ellison and Cowans, but there

The manner of some of his failures has also been disturbing. I dare not think what some old professionals murmur when they hear of a batsman being caught at mid-on or stumped within the

or 10 minutes of stirting au innings in a Test match.

England's bowlers will be encouraged by knowing the ball sometimes swines here. In 1972 Geoff Arnold played an important

Unproductive tour

Ellison's education

Cowans's pace may be a key factor, especially if the bounce is low. He proved at Bombay that he can trouble the likes of Gavaskar and Vengsarkar, even on the slowest of pitches, while for Ellison every day furthers his cricketing education.

It is impossible not to sympathise with him. He has been in the game for only two years, does not take the new ball for Kent, yet hore finds himself opening the bowling for England in conditions where there is usually no margin for error. England (170m).—*D. I. Gower, C. Fowler, R. T. Robinson, M. W. Gattire, A. J. Lumb, t. S. Condrey, V. I. Marks, 4P. R. Downton, P. H. Edmands, R. M. Ellison, P. I. Pocock, N. G. Lowans.

GAVASKAR SEEKS TOP FORM

By BILL FRINDALL

Sunil Gavaskar, India's captain, has extended his record Test aggregate to 8.546 runs but has not scored a 50 in any of his five innings against Pakistan (48, 37 and 35) and England (27 and 5) this season.

Three batsmen

threshold of notable Test career landmarks: Amarnath needs 95 for 3,000 runs, Gackwad 61 for 2,000, and Fowler 48 for 1,000.

England have lost eight Test matches during 1984—five to West Indies and one each to New Zealand, Pakistan and India. That equals the unhappy record of India, who lost eight

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By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

KINSMAN, who missed a Wetherby clash with Burrough Hill Lad and Wayward Lad last weekend, should justify his stable's realistic choice of race by winning the Tommy Whittle 'Chase at Haydock Park this afternoon.

A Kinsman finished second over the Haydock Park three miles three weeks ago, when Wayward Lad gave him 91b and a comfortable beating. His oppo-

nents today include Gaye

finished 24 lengths behind him and made several serious jumping mistakes.

Forgive 'n Forget, another Haydock Park rival for A Kinsman (nap), was beaten 10 lengths by him when they sirished first and second in the Sun Alliance 'Chase at Chelten-ham last spring.

Cornering preferred Very Promising, third to Dawn Run: in last season's Champion Hurdle, will have his first race over fences in the Ribble Novices' Chase, but I rely on the experience of Cornering.

perience of Cornering.

Kala Dancer, surprise winner of the William Hill Dewhurst Stakes, heads the European Free Bendicap for two-year-olds, but Triptych is only 216 behind him.

Chance, third in Burrough
Hill Lad's Hennessy Cognac
Gold Cup.

Gaye Chance, receiving
18lb from Burrough Hill Lad,
finished 24 lengths behind

Secreto, given a "norm" rating of 86, is officially reckoned to have been the least distinguished Epsom Derby winner since norms took their present form in 1977. Shergar had a norm rating of 100 in 1981. Teenoso received 88 at the end of his Derby-winning season last year, but has gone up to 95 on his four-year-old

El Gran Senor, with 98, has the highest norm rating of any European horse this season. Re is assessed on that brilliant 2,000 Guineas victory and not on his Derby defeat in which Secreto revealed El Grau Senor's stamina limitations.

FORM

—The Beginning —Cornering, —Gaye Chance

TODAY'S HAYDOCK PARK SELECTIONS HÖTSPUR COURSE CORR. i. 6.—The Beginning 130—Cornering 1. 0—A KINSMAN (132) 1. 50—Asia Minor 1. 0—Jo Colombo 1. 50—Enisharran (pap)

5.30-What's What

BOTSPUR'S DOUBLE .- A Kinsman and Taisharran. TONY STAFFORD.—Primrose Wood (2.30).

Taking her Jib sex allowance into account, she is officially regarded as Kala Dancer's superior.

Triptych, trained in France when decisively winning the Prix Marcel Boussac at Longchamp, has since joined Alydar's Best in the David O'Brien stable. O'Brien and Alydar's Best to Longchamp for a Grand Criterium victory in October.

ctober.
Park Appeal, impressive winner
f the Tattersalls Cheveley Park
takes, is rated second among the
illies, Ilb below Triptych and 5lb filies, Ilb below Triptych and Sib sbove Alydar's Best.

Helen Street, on the same mark as Alydar's Best, is assessed lib above Oh So Sharp because Oh So Sharp received 4lb when beat-ing her by one and a half lengths ar the Hoover Filhes Mile.

Gold Crest, undereated in Ire-land, figures Ilb below another Vincent O'Brien star. Law Society, who lost his imbeaten record to Kala Dancer in the Dewhurst Stakes.

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The leading weights for the Ladbreke European Free Handicap, run over 7f at Newmarket on April 17, are:
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Raraldiste 9-0. Oh So Sharp 9-0, Primo Dominis 3-0. Prince Sabo 3-0. Al Bahathri 8-13. Autarica 2-13. Coup De Folle 8-13. Doulab 8-13. Eduio 8-13. Callante 8-13. Mealists 8-13. Vaguety Pleasant 8-13.

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1983: Little Ginger 4 9-12 T. Wall 12-1 B. McMahou. 22 ran.

FORM GUIDE.—The Beginning beat Rampant (rer 11lb) by 101 at Wetherby (2m)
Nov 27 with Little Ginner (gave 11lb) another 42 at away 5th (soil).
Bold Roderick was boaten '21 by Pampered Giny (gave 11lb) at Lediow (2m)
Nov 23 with Severn Sound (rec 51b) 7/s of 9 (good). Forest Lodge was beaten
22-1 when 1th to Testing Timer (gave 7lb) at Fontwell (22 am) Nov 6 tool).
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(rec 51b) at Worcester (22 m) Nov 16 (good to firm). Gradwood was a diviant
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1985: Weswompawid 8 10-8 Mr C. Storry 4-7F J. Storey, 4 mn.

FDRM. GUIDE.—Very Promising was beaten 2121 by Crimson Embers (1980 101b)

at Wincanton (32-m hide: Nov 29 (200d). Gambling Abbot fell at Hereford

Thec 4 and previously was beaten 39-ki when 5th to Flay The Knate (level)

at Worcester (21-m) Nov 21 with Hy Tab (rec 41b) fell (2076). Previously Hy Tab

bean Charcon! Wally (rec 11b) by 11 at Westierd (21-m hide) July 2 (farm).

Cornerius beat Remon's Son (level) by 41 at Newcostile (2m) Dec 3 (heavy).

Gesta An Urice was beaten 331 when 4th to Jimbrook (rec 45h) at Newcostile

(23-m) Dec 1 (heavy). Berryphilips Disco was beaten 71 by Allerica (28-m-10)b)

at Wethereby (2m 509) April 23 (firm).

CORNERING may win again. Goals An Utice next best-

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Haydock Park runners, riders & form

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Mitilini (Colin Furlong) leads Paulatim over the last flight at Plumpton. yesterday on his way to a three-length victory.

lenge Cup at Plumpton.

Sharpe's misfortune

of Mr Candy.

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Gary Moore, who runner-up, was all but out of the saddle when Mr Candy blundered badly at the last fence the second circuit, but

Course Notes & Hints

A KINSMAN IS BEST OF DAY

By Our Course Correspondent A KINSMAN*, who was firmly put into his place when beaten by Wayward Lad at Haydock Park last month, may make a winning return to course and distance in today's Tommy Whittle

Chase (2.0). A Kinsman was rated the top staying novice of last season after taking the strongly-contested Sun Alliance Chase at Chekenham by 10 lengths from today's rival Forgive in Forget. Poer start

Forgive 'n Forget, who let his supporters down with a lack-lustre display behind Mossy Moore at Ayr, looks held on only 2lb better terais. More danger may come from Gaye Chance, who finished a good third to Burrough Hill Lad and Canny Danny in Newbury's Heanessy Cognac Gold Cup.

David Nicholson has made a poor start to the season by his Congestion on the roads because of fog caused several juckeys to miss the meeting and one. Adrian Sharpe, had the misfortune of forfeiting a winner. Alan Jones deputised for Sharpe on Brit in the Keymer Novices' Chase. (Div. 1) and brought the five-year-old home 12 lengths clear of Mr Candy.

David Nicholson has made a poor start to the season by his standards, but Very Promising may make a successful switch from hurdles to fences in the Ribble Novices' Chase (1.30).

One of the leading novice hurdlers of 1982-85. Very Promising surprisingly failed to win last season, but ran with credit against the best in the country. Little Ginger is faucied to win the Stewards Selling Handicap Hurdle (1.0) for the second year running and Whats What may foil Inisharran's hat-trick attempt in the Ashton Novices' Hurdle (3.50). foil Inisharran's hattrick attempt in the Ashton Novices' Hurdle (3.50).

LUCKY VANE 5-1

Lucky Vane has been backed down to 5-1 joint-favourite ffrom Novices' Chase. Kingholm Quay and Henry Geary Steels fell there on the first circuit and the oddsweek. He shares that mark in the sponsors' book with Righthand Man.

NEWMARKET SELECTIONS

blundered badly at the last fence on the second circuit, but managed to climb back after a helping hand from Richard Linley, who rode Kale Brig. This fence also provided plenty of micident in the Astaire Novices' 'Chase. Kingholm Quay and Henry Geary Steels fell there on the first circuit and the oddsom at it next time round when disputing the lead with eventual winner. St. William.

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10 401000- TRIPLE-JUMP (D) (M. Rizenossy), G. Alland P. Scudamore
11 9000/01- COMMONTY (D) (Mrs X. Allen), C. A. Bell. 6 10-7 J. H. Davies
12 153000- RYECKOFT (D) (Mrs K. Real), J. FizzGraid, 6 10-6 M. Dwyst
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FORM GUIDE.—Comedy Fair best Thorbell Arch (rec 21b) by 51 at Newcastle (2m 120c) Dec 3 (beaux). Asia Minor was bestern 11 by Euroliuk Bor (rec 27ib) at Plumpton (2m) Nov 12 (soft). Commonty best 5ir Lucky (sowe 21b) by 41 at Cheltenham (22m) April 12 (sood). Manbern was beaten his 61 when 3rd to Benfen (nave 22ib) at Newcastle (2m 120) Dec 1 (finewy). Prisurese Wood unscated rider at Sedgedeld (2m "chi Nov 31 and previously Prisurese Wood beat Milanessa (rec 14h) by 11 at Towerster (2m 50) (chi Na 3 (sood). Corporal Clinger was besten 11 by Pentree (rec 17ib) at Phimpton (2m) April 3 (acoft). Ovegon, Traji was, besten 5/41, when 4th to Ensigns Kit (rec 19ib) at Leicemer (2m) Nov 30 (sood to soft).

OREGON TRAIL may concede the weight to Asia Mine

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FORM GLIDE.—Golden Friend best Sue free 5th by 201 at Leitester (2m) Dec 4 (200d). Jo Colombo was beaten 21 by Classified (2ave 14th) at Newbury (21₂m) Nev 23 (2011). Artismeral was braten 1d by Percipient (rec 5th) at Market Rasen (2m) Nov 24 (2011). Fury Boy was beaten 351 when 4th to King's Jus (rec 5th) at Wincanton (2m) Nov 29 (200d).

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O LUCKY FEN 'Mrs H. Reliard'. K. Stone, 4 10-7

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Tacroy satisfies in Coral warm-up

By ADRIAN HUNT

TACROY'S price for the Coral Welsh National at Chepstow on Saturday week was cut to 14-1 from 16-I by the sponsors and Hills after he finished second under 12st 7lb in

FROST MAY GO The 10-year-old was beaten 20 lengths by Tom Tailor but still ran a sound Chepstow trial over this inadequate trip of two-ONE BETTER

over this inadequate trip of twoand a-half miles.

Tacroy, who was backed to
win £500,000 by his owner Alf
Duffield before finishing 12th in
last season's Grand National, is
a 35-1 chance with Hills for the
big Aintree 'chase next March.

Tom Tailor, who was sent to
the front six fences from home
by Anthony Webber, was winning
his fourth race from as many
starts this season. Connections
have no immediate plans to raise
the seven-year-old in class.

Mitilini, a runner in last year's
Derby, landed a gamble in the
Ditchling Novices' Hurdle and
provided his jockey Colin Furlong
with his first winner for four
years Furlong, 28, left racing for
almost a year before joining
Mitilini's trainer Ron Smyth two
months ago. Morten Frost, 26, the world No. 1, may improve on his achievement of finishing runner-up last year by winning badminton's Grand Prix Championship finals which open their fiveday run in Kuala-Lumpur today.

The lanky Dane is a solid favourite after capturing six of the 15 national Grands Prix which comprised this year's circuit and produced the 12 men's finalists. In the women's event, Li Lingwei and Han Aiping, of China, stand out as the strongest from a field of eight

Speedway -EAGLES WITHDRAW

yesterday's Galleano Chal- Badminton

Morten Frost, 26, the world

OLYMPICS FROM THE INSIDE

By ALAN SMITH APART from the home team. no three-day event riders at the Los Angeles Olympics had better support than the British, with a big contingent from the Horse Trials Support Group. They set up a headquarters

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in the grandstand at Santa Anita racecourse, and this became a home from home for our riders and officials. So successful was it, that pre-liminary moves have already uniliary moves nave already been made towards Seoul for 1988. No doubt there will be a strong presence at the intervening championships, including the defence of the World team and individual titles in Australia in 1986.

With so much support for the with so much support for the sport, a warm welcome is assured for Gillian Newsum's definitive report of the competition, Olympic Three-Day Event, Los Angeles '84 (Threshold Books, \$6.95).

S6-95).

It begins with an inside look by Malcolm Wallace, the team manager there and on many other successful occasions—a job one hopes he will find the time to continue when he leaves the Army to become the new Director-General of the British Equestrian Federation early next

Thorough coverage

Inevitably there is a certain amount of overlapping between this and Mrs Newsum's own account of the proceedings, but taken altogether, this is a thorough coverage of the event, with exhaustive details of results cross-country and show jumping fences and pen-pictures of the main protagonists including the main protagonists, including the

judges.

The results, and short resumes, of previous Olympic three-day events are also monded and t. Houghton's photographs do a great deal to enhance it.

great deal to enhance it.

The German Equestrian Federation has recently produced its own, colourfully illustrated account of all the Olympic equestrian competitions. Such an undertaking needs to be officially supported to be a viable financial proposition and perhaps this is something the B E F, and Major Wallace in his new position, might consider for the future.

TODAY'S HOCKEY Eastbourne Eagles yesterday withdrew from the British League, due to financial difficulties. Wolfer Common Match: Cambridge U.S. C

into silence as Holland fought

The Australians, desperate for success to make up for their

failure in Los Angeles, started

superbly and were two goals up in eight minutes. Nigel

Patmore gave them the lead, with Craig Davies converting

Holland hit back to foil Pakistan

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT in Karachi THERE were shocks for Australia and Pakistan, the I main contenders for the gold medal in the Champions' Trophy in Karachi, when both drew 2-2 to drop points for the first time in

The details

Australia, the holders, were held by New Zealand who earned their feethers. who earned their first point garden partisan crowd was stunned spain into silence as Holland

grimly to stay level with Table Tennis

DOUGLAS IS ENGLAND KEY

By JOHN WOODFORD Patmore gave them the lead.
with Craig Davies converting a short corner two minutes later.

Grant McLeod. from a short corner, and Robin Wilson with a penalty stroke, put New Zealand level and despite tremendous pressure from the Australians there was no further score.

Pakistan also got off to a flying start when Hanif Khan scored inside the first minute. Hanif went on to make the second goal for Hasan Sardar but Arno Den Hartog finished off a superb run by reducing the lead before half-time.

Bos busy

Ron Steens, the veteran Dutch midfield player, put Holland level but it was Lex Bos, Holland's goalkeeper, who did most to earn

Ron Steens, the veteran Dutch midfield player, put Holland level but it was Lex Bos, Holland's goalkeeper, who did most to carn their point with a series of dazzling saves.

Pakistan had their chances, though, and in the dying minutes though, and in the dying minutes Mansoor Junior wasted a golden opportunity to snatch the winner when he shot wide after weaving when he shot wide after weaving the critics with two atmazing over the European champion Ulf Bengtsson. Champion Ulf Bengtsson. Had Douglas gone to Sweden their point with two atmazing one over the European champion Ulf Bengtsson.

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when he shot wide after weaving his way through the packed Dutch defence.

Saltonstall to run women's courses

By TONY FAIRCHILD

THE Royal Yachting Association is introducing special training courses, aimed at improving British prospects in next year's Women's World Championship and medal hopes for the next Olympics.

HUNTINGDON CARD AND RIDERS There is to be a special class for women in the 1988 Games in

SELECTIONS HOTSPUR FORM 12.45—Baton Match
1.15—Midsummer Special
1.45—Wye Lea
2.15—Selborne Rambler
2.45—Kerry Jack
5.15—Terryash 12.45—Baton Match 1.15—Oversway
1.45—Alfir Dickins
2.15—Suez
2.45—Ten Bears
5.15—Terryash

12.45: MONTAGU SELLING HANDICAP 2.15: HARTFORD HANDICAP 'CHASE £1,520' contender this year for the HURDLE Penalty Value £1.181 2m 200y (17

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Mrs L. Gfbbon 5.F. FORECAST: 3-2 Baton Metch. 7-2 Sammercore. 9-2 Julesian. 11-2 Top Gold. 3 Vagabond Victor, 10 High Barn. 12 Mosquito River. 20 athers.

1.15: CROWLAND NOVICES

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2 132 Overswist (CD) Mrs D. Haine, 7 11-1 S. Smith Eccles
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6 0-DF Sargill, F. Winter, 5 10-10 ... B. de Hain
10 P-PO Bucks Green. J. Citiord. 6 10-10 R. Rove
11 U00- Cellic Way, G. Warcham, 8 10-10 C. Gwi Ilam
12 0-00 Chevron Sine, R. Perkins, 6 10-10 Dail Williams
15 P-20 Grange Minetrel, R. Spicer, 7 10-10 S. Johnson
17 151- Midsummer Special, Mrs M. Dickloson, 6 10-10

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23 FOA Prudent Match, H. O'Neill, 5 10-10 M. Hammund
24 F!f Reprieve, P. Pritchard, 7 10-10 C. Manu
25 2-3P Sailhedrin, G. Baidinn, 7 10-10 Mr S. Sherwood
27 204 The Royal Courte, J. Webber, 5 10-10 G. McCourt
28 000 Three Bars, F. Richards, 9 10-10 L. Raybould 17;
31 110 Work Mate, G. Pritchard-Gordon, 5 10-10 H. Davies
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19 40-P Fine Tale. M. Connell. 8 10-0
20 000 Poor Excuse, O. Henke, 9 10-0 W. Worthington 17
15 5-P. FORECAST: 15-8 Selborne Rambler, 5 Buck And Wing, 9-2 50-7, 6 Sonny May, 8 Scamus O'Flyan, 10 First Giance, 16 others.

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Rod Carr, the Olympics coach, will be in charge again of British preparations for the 1988 HANDICAP 'CHASE £1,215 2m 100y (10) 1 OFO Tompion. D. Oughmn. 10 11-13 E. Murphy
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6 4-40 Ring-Los (RO. J. Edwards. 9 10-9 S. W. Knox
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By JOHN MASON

Oxford 6pts Cambridge 32

CAMBRIDGE, scoring three tries initially in 15 minutes and following with three more in-a seven-minute period late in the match. destroyed Oxford to secure victory for a record-equalling fifth year in succession at Twickenham yesterday.

The winning margin-four goals and two tries to two penalty goals-was the biggest for 59 years and, it must be said, had Cambridge not been remarkably careless, could have been

award count, 13-3: not once

though, concerned the ruck and, in part, explains why Cambridge in part, explains why Cambridge were able, in a mini-version of Anstralia's style and attitudes, to run away with the match—Cambridge 22 rucks, Oxford 10.

On a dark, damp day, Cambridge, whose backs used the ball intelligently in hectic spells of intense pressure, began marvellously; tries by Simms (fine minutes) Moon (sight) and Exchanged Ricks

The let-out was quality to ossession—and Cambridge won to much of that early on that Andrew, bless bim, decided it was time to run. The rewards were two smashing tries—even before lateromers had got down the Chertsey Road—and the march to victory was on.

After a iong attempt at goal

match skilful opponeurs.

The only points in that period were penalty goals by the left-footed Perrison (37 minutes) and MacNeill (50), the second from 45 metres via an accommodating crossbar. The scant return in points says little for the courage of Simonet and Macdonald up-

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drubbing, it is true, but in the 50 minutes that separated Cambridge's third and fourth tries, Oxford did all in their power to mairtain the best possible start to match skifful opponents.

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greater still.

The only thing that Oxford won in abundance, apart from sympathy, was the penalty award count, 13-3; not once

award count, 13-3: not once in the second half did Oxford concede a penalty of any sort, while Cambridge — tions of Bailey, his captain, who also had a notable match for someone who has played so little this winter. The plan was to play tightly in the opening half an hour.

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On a dark, damp day. Cambridge, whose backs used the ball intelligently in hectic spells of intense pressure, began marvellously; tries by Simms five minutes), Moon teight and Andrew (20), were converted by Andrew to make the march a special occasion.

Severe drubbing

The helter-skelter pace of the proceedings would have brought a smile to the face of any touring Australian, I fency, and admiration, too, because those first three tries were drubbing. In the hymns of praise, it would be unkind to claim and the weeks of demanding preparation worth while.

In the hymns of praise, it would be unkind to control the pass with an acceleration that So minutes that soparated Cambridges third and fourth tries, being decided it had a shall inside the weeks of demanding preparation worth while.

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from Andrew himself and, should Mark Bila have seen this on television, I imagine he will have roared approval. Hastings—a big man—came into the line in the manner of a Gould, the ball always available.



Bailey, the Cambridge captain, is held by O'Brien (right), his Oxford counterpart at Twic enham yesterday.

their third round tour

Pontypool power

can beat tourists

By MICHAEL AUSTIN

PONTYPOOL'S formidable weight, both physical

and statistical, put the Australians, proud Grand

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future seemed in growing

Simms helped neatly and quickly by which time Andrew, who had begun the raid, had looped to the far right for the scoring pass, the defence stranded even though there was still some distance to go to the line. Andrew converted all three tries and Cambridge, masterfully, were on their way.

"A let of what was the raid of the strander way."

"A lot of what we attempted," said Bailey, unbeaten in this match and twice captain, "was based on Australian moves. We have been waiching them very carefully ton film! and have tried our best to enulate them." I think 'Cambridge could be said to have made a highly encouraging start.

There have been 13 draws and Oxford led in the series until December, 1979.

O'dord.—H. P. MacNelli: S. Vessey. T. S. O'Brien (capt.), Rieman, L. R. L. Finling: Capt.), Recall of the Condition of the Co



Pearson, Oxford's muddled and battling scrum-half, fails to disrupt more good Cambridge possession, distributed by Moon.

Schools Rugby.

Tourists off to impressive start

By Our Schools Ragby Correspondent

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jeopardy when he was omitted from the North's team against the Australians, regains his place from Wakefield's Mike Narrower tactics Pontypool's tactics will be much narrower today with Bishop and Mike Goldsworthy likely to punt insistently in an attempt to drive the Australians into the corners where the pack can poach tries and Lewis can kick goals. Harrison. Nigel Melville and Derek Bovd, who both missed the Wallabies' match because of injury, are restored to the side, though lingering doubts hover over Melville's fitness. The Wallabies call upon six o

The Wallabies call upon six of the side victorious against Scotland with Roger Gould a late choice at fullback. James Black moves to centre to replace Matt burks who has a strained hamstring.

Eddie Butler, Pontypool's captain, switches to lock to allow Jeff Squire's selection at No. 9 alongside Huish and Mark Rown in a back row whose sturdy tackling complements the sturdy tackling complements the remowned defensive organisation of Pontypool's backs.

Today, the tourists will try to run Pontypool's forwards off their feet. A fascinating contrast in styles is in prospect with Pooler power the probable miatchwinner.

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Melville, England's captain and scrum-hall, injured his right knee to the scoond time in three the Second time in three weeks when playing for Wasps, his club, last Saturday, Bath's Paul Simpson gives way to Percy Johnston, of West Hartlepool, making his divisional debut at No. 8.

After playing the North, the Rumanians will meet the South and South-West at Kingsholm on Pontypool's forwards off the first time at Twicken and South-West at Kingsholm on Jan. 5.

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Simpson out

Melville, England's captain and scrum-hall, injured his right knee weeks when playing for Wasps, his club, last Saturday, Bath's Order of Merit winner Gavin Levinson and David Frost, winner of the Cannes Open this year, will miss this week's Goodyear Classic at Humewood. They are playing in the US PGA Tour qualifying School in Palm Springs.

Assistants: PRO-AM (Sendwich). North, the Rumanians on Jan. 5.

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Royal Artillery Opts, Royal Engineers 7

Engineers battle way through R. Artillery

By VICTOR SWAIN

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Nield put his side beyond reach with the penalty goal on a poor day for the place-kickers. Blomquist had hit a post from 48 yards.

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Faldo chasing the Sunshine money

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT in Cape Town MICK FALDO, runner up to Open champion Severiano Ballesteros in the Sun City Million Dollar Challenge, is the star attraction in today's opening event of

FEVER RULES

READ OUT OF

BERGEN TRIP

By PAT BESFORD

KATHY READ, back-

Olympics, has pulled out

of the team for the Euro-

pean Cup in Bergen, Norway, this weekend. The

Norwich girl, 15, has grandular fever.

Unlucky Miss Read

PRENN NEAR

TO HIS BEST

By ROB McLEAN

TOHN PRENN has the

chanse of quick revenge against his rackets rival Willie Boone in the final of the Celestion Invitation Singles at Queen's Club. West

London today.

Rackets

stroke swimmer for Britain at the Los Angeles

the £500,000 Sunshine Suimming

Faldo agreed on Sunday morning to play in the 50th anniversary South African Airways Masters championships at the Milnerton Links. near Capc Town. He pocketed the biggest

cheque of his career, £80.000. for finishing six strokes behind Ballesteros, and this week has the comparatively paltry purse of £60.000 to play for. He has become extremely popular in South Africa, in spite of comments he made several years ago about never returning here because of the United Nations blacklist.

H's explanation has been accepted by South African golf fans and he is almost as popular as Ballesteros. fans and he is almost as popular as Ballesteros.

Faldo did play in the 1979 Masters at Minerton course and finished ninth in a gale. The tournament was won by Gary Player, who, along with Denis Wa'son, will join Foldo as of four world-ranked competitors mebers of elite Sun City field who are back in action this ing at Faveteville, Arkansas from Jan 36.

Those now going to America Common.



Succeded by Boone as world champion at the start of this month, Prenn apears to be getting back to something nearing attraction.

new year. This is almost double the previous best for the circuit. In action with Faldo will be Irishman David Feherty, winner of the ICL International on the last circuit, and old regulars like Earlier holder Boone had got out of his sick bed to produce another win over Randall Crawley, the perennial semi-

No 5 SEEDS

By JANICE HALE

Eddie Charlton and Bill Werbeniuk yesterday became the first of the ton eight seeds to fail to reach the quarter-finals of the Hofmeister World Snooker Doubles championship when they lost 5-4 to David Taylor and Mike Hallett at Northampton.

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The No. 5 seeds led 3-2 and 4-5, despite a total clearance of 150 by Hallett in the third frame. But Taylor's break of 70 enabled him and Hallett to level at 44.

Charlton seemed to have the match sewn up when he needed only a last red clearance to take the deciding frame, but he missed a straightforward pink. In the early hours of yesterday.

Terry Griffiths and John Parrott, the No. 7 seeds, survived a 60minute deciding frame to beat qualifiers Roger Bales and Bill Oliver 5-4.

Top seed Claudia Kohde-Kilsch. of West Germany, had a first round bye.

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5-4. Frames; 78-9, 55-64, 72-45,
1-89, 35-82, 65-20, 104-9, 37-76,
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(Caustia) 5-4. Frames: 60-57, 52-67,
130-0, 44-78, 10-91, 61-47, 3-112,
74-20, 64-56.

Ski-ing

GIRARDELLI TURNS TABLES

Marc Girardelli, the Austrian who races for Luxembourg, won the first World Cup giant slalom ski race of his career in Sestrieve, Italy, yesterday.

Girardelli, a slalom specialist, effectively turned the tables on his arch-rival Pirmin Zurbriggen, of Switzerland, a giant slalom expert who won Monday's slalom. Girardelli had the fastest time on the first leg and retained his lead to finish almost a second ahead of Markus Wasmaier, of West Germany, who recorded his best-ever World Cup performance. Third was Olympic champion Max Julen, of Switzerland. Zurbriggen was fifth.

Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1981

Schools' Soccer

CHIGWELL RECORD

victory over Aldenham.3

Highgate boasting a Mine team this season which has been beaten only by Malvern were said winners over Wellinghorough. However, play was closer Man the score suggests.

Muddy conditions restricted skillul play as Skegness, GS pipped Alford GS 3-2. Skegness

In the South West Inter-County Cup quarter-final Oxon beat Berks 2-1. First round matches month. Prenn apears to be getting back to something nearing his best form and fitness following a long-term back injury.

His impressive win over James Male. 21, the most exciting young player in the game, confirmed this last night when Prenn won in straight games.

Earlier holder Boone had got out of his sick bed to produce another win over Randall Crawley, the perennial semi-The international programme starts with a game against Northern Ireland at October's ground on Saturday, Feb. 25

Gadusek is disqualified for late arrival

BONNIE GADUSEK, 21, the fifth seed, was scratched from the Tokyo Women's Grand Prix tournament yesterday when she was late for her first round march against fellow American

Survivors included Barbara Potter, the sixth seeded Amer-ican, and both Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden and Bettina Bunge of West Germany.

First round bye

Potter, 25, ranked 15th in the world, defeated compatriot Kim Sheafer, 6-1, 6-1. Unseeded Lindq-vist beat American Andrea Leand 61. 61 while Bunge defeated Iva Bundarova, of Czechoslovakia, 60, 61.

INTACT

By Our Schools' Soccer Correspondent

CHIGWELL, unbeater, in two seasons, continued their long run with a 3-0 Aldenham proved formidable second half opponents and the final Chigwell goal was sery much against the run of play.

Brentwood controlled miffield for most of their game with lancing, who booked the most dangerous in attack. A 111 Brazwas a fair result. So, too, was another 11 draw between Forest and QEGS Blackburn.

Highgate boasting a viging

In a high-scoring match visitors Alleyus beat Suiton Monor [6-], while Westminster beat, St Edmunds, Canterbury 5-1,

Physical battle :- 0.

appeared to be coasting to calculate at 20 but Alterd tought back to level scores before a late Skeeness rally saw G. Round accept the winner with a fine header It was a physical battle between Devonport HS and St Anstell ing the teams were well matched and the 22 draw was a latt result. In another keenly confered match Itchen gained the injury hand late in the game to frost Peter Symonds 14.

The English Schools' Foreball Association has staged interregion Under 18 games to facility the selection of the England Under 18 schools' NJ. The Smath West region enjoyed an extility game against the South East and although they were leading 45 at one stage, the final scdre was the Deal McControl of the Land of th

Paul McCarthy, the Hants med-field player, and Paul Clarke, the Devon striker, both appeared for the South West.

ESFA trials

Laurn Tennis

UMPIRES MEETING Lea Antonopolis.

The British Tennis Umpires

Association management committee will call an extraordinary meeting to discuss the sacking of umpire Bob Jenkins as grading and training officer. The date and venue will be arranged within six weeks.

LAKE BACK F CONTENTION

By BILL EDWARDS By BILL EDWARDS

CALCULATOR: may well
be needed to decide the
quarter-finalists when the
round robin "groups of the
Prudential Southwest judior
tennis tournament are contpleted at the Palace Held,
Torquay, today.

Several of the groups provided
upsets, giving players who shost
on the first day a second chance
of which they took full againtage.

of West Germany, had a first round bye.

In Sydney, Scott Davis of the United States advanced to the second round of the New South Wales Open tournament, with a 6-5, 6-4 win over Australian John Frawley.

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GP TMENT (States) - 18 Rd; M. Krystmann bt J. Hispon (Swill) 6-5, 6-4; L. Edward (S., Africa) bt B. Becket (W. Germany) 6-4, 6-5; L. Shiras (U.S.) 6-4, 6-6-1; J. Firmers a bt D. Houston 6-4, 6-2; S. Davis (U.S.) bt W. Gulley (U.S.) bt W. Gulley (U.S.) bt S. Denion (U.S.) 4-6, 6-0, 7-5, WOMEN'S TMENT (Tokyo) - 18 Rd; L. Antonopolis (U.S.) 4-6, 6-0, 7-5, WOMEN'S TMENT (Tokyo) - 18 Rd; L. Antonopolis (U.S.) 6-1, 6-1; S. Bonder (U.S.) 6-1, 6-1; S. Bonder (U.S.) 6-1, 6-1; S. Bonder (U.S.) 6-1, 6-1; S. Bonderous (C.S.) 6-1, 6-1; S. Bond

Ricky Every, of Nottingham, is in a similar position among the boys climbing back into the reckoning following a brilliant 75, 26, 62 win over Stephen Heron (York) in the best match so far. Today Every meets Mark Nuttall. statement of Sanderton West Germany, who recorded his best-ever Word Cup performance. Third was Olympic champion Max Julen, of Switzerland Zurbriggen was fifth.

The men's 50 kilometre race and 4 x 10 kilometre race and 4 x 10

Bobsleighs

DEFRE DEFENDS

Llovd's insurance broker, John Deere, will come out of retirement to defend his four-man title at this week's Allied Steel British Bobsleigh Championships in Igls, near Innsbruck. Deere said he would give up competitive bobbing after the Winter Olympics in Sarejevo.

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By DONALD SAUNDERS

ANTON JOHNSON, former chairman of Rotherham and Southend, who was also alleged to have been involved with Bournemouth, will be unable to take any part in therunning of a Football League club for the rest of his life.

In effect a life ban was placed on Mr Johnson and Andrew McHutchon, his predecessor as Southend chairman, in London yesterday by a League commis-

WOLVES IN

TAKEOVER

ATTEMPT

WOLVES were the target

parent company, Allied

for another takeover bid yesterday when a £4m offer was made to the

sion, who also severely holding to Vic Jobson, who was reprimanded Southend, elected chairmen of the club. Rothernam and Bournemouth for their part in a ball pending investigation into his dealings, with Southend. The Board of Trade are also looking into the matter.

"If Mr Johnson or Mr McHutchon are ever within the jurisdiction of the Football League, they will be charged under League regulations," explained Graham Kelly, the secretary.

Fellowing an investigation lasting more than a year, the three clubs were found guilty of being involved in dual control, so breaching League rules, which stipulate that no one club at a time.

Board of Trade are also tooking into the matter.

Meanwhile, the League are likely to change their rules to make sure that, henceforth, clubs can be less readily hured into trouble.

"The tile on Johnson is now closed," said Mr Dunnett. "We shall assess the lessons that can be learned, from it and see whether the regulations can be tightened."

Depite their unhappy experience and financial loss, Southend, it seems, will survive as a League club, with the backing of a well-known public company.

"Grubby affair"

"This is a warning to other clubs not to deal with either of these gentlemen." emphasised Jack Dunnett the League president. "If they do, it will be at their own risk.

"We can take no action against Nr Johnson or Mr McHutchon roless they come within our jurisdiction. This has been a very grubby affair. We had our suspicious for a considerable time, but we must have evidence pefore we can charge a club or an individual."

an individual."

The commission learned that
Southend estimated their connection with Mr Johnson: had
cost them about £150,000.

Totherham and Bournemouth
also suffered financially." said
Mr Kelly. Properties Ltd. The bid, from an unnamed group, is still being considered,

but Allied chief executive, John Starkey, said: "There have been other offers in the past, was raivety. It was a case of 'We did not know we were in the hands of a major share holder.'

As the control of each of the three clubs is now unconnected in any way and all have streed financially and otherwise — it was agreed to limit the penalty to a severe repriment.

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"They have also been ordered to meet the total cost of the investigation. That will not be a significant amount, but there is no reason why other clubs should Meanwhile Luton Town must wait several months to know it they can move to Milton Keynes significant amount, but there is no reason why other clobs should pay it."

Mr Johnson, who declined an invitation to appear before the commission, first came into League soccer as chairman of Rouberham. He was then alleged to have been connected with

to have been connected with Bournessouth before taking control of Southend during a rowdy meeting last September.

At a hard series then alleged to have been connected with build a £28 million covered stadium with an artificial pitch.

John Walker, the development

John Walker, the development copporation's planning director, admitted it was a "twa-horse



Jack Dunnett; who said the case was a warning to other clubs, and (right) Anton Johnson, whose connection with Southend was estimated to have cost the club about £150,000.

University Soccer

HUSSELBEE MAY HOLD THE KEY

By BILL MEREDITH

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Cambridge may have dominated University rocky in recent years, but their record at soccer makes rather dismalreading.

They have won only one of their past it encounters with the past it encounters with the 101st match of the sected in the 101st match in 181st at the Kennington Oval, while Oxford's record is 31 wins.

An interesting Oxford section is Bavid Horizon at centre had be caused a But for Cambridge last year, but the fermer handsworth. Grammar School boy has now switched trom I list before the last was eight years ago, is three years beyond the years ago, is the most unkey result.

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Oxford's main attacking threat is sure to come from and the penalty home.

Oxford's main attack

Late goals flatter

By ROCER MALONE

Bournemouth towards a lucrative third round FA One tie with Manchester United.

M. Roberts (Colle's CS. Lewslethin & livelillant). W. W. Wessen (Torberden Troully Hatti. W. J. Render Wolferhampton CS & King's). C. Eaker Collectampton CS & St. Carbarder's A. F. Whyte (Wolferhampton CS & St. Carbarder's A. F. Whyte (Wolferhampton CS & St. Carbarder's A. F. Whyte (Wolferhampton CS & St. Carbarder's A. F. Christon CS & St. Carbarder's A. F. Christon CS & St. Carbarder's Alan Count of Burges alternations CS . John's L. C. Barper (Abinson CS & Hill took the players off for 18 kitchell, CS J. Weish (Barrows CS & Hill took the players off for 18 minutes and then restarted the minutes and then restarted the Mollectampton CS & Nitroulliant.

Bournemouth

Bournemouth...4, Dartford...1 FEITH WILLIAMS" first goal of the season pointed

TV 'SPY'

The first match played under the "TV Eye" was Oldham-Manchester City on Dec. J. Manchester United's home game with Rangers will be the first Division One match covered this year

NORTHAMPTON FOGGED OFF

RESULTS

andoned after 28min—fog: Winers away to Oldham Replay next Monday

FA CUP-2nd Rd Replays Bournemth (1) 4' Dartford (0) 1 Williams Dingwell

CANON LEAGUE-Div. IV Rochdale (0) 1 Heaton

CEVIRAL LGE.—Dh. I: Bradford C.
I. Everton 6-Manchester City I.
Derby 0-Sheffield, Wied 4. Notic Co.
I DD. II: Blackpool 4. Middles-brough 2.
ASIAN CUP FINALS (Singapore).
Group A: Sandi Arabia 1. Kowait 0

Spurs stay calm in nerves war

By MICHAEL CALVIN in Prague

TOTTENHAM must draw on their reserves ci L physical and mental strength if they are to be successful when they attempt to protect their hold

on the UEFA Cup in the cramped confines of Prague's Visovice Stadium today.

They arrived in the Czechoslovakian capital yeserday to find a mounting sense of excitement that their reign is about to be ended by a Bohemians' side capable of cynical intimida-tion as well as football of the highest quality.

Glenn Hoddle, a natural target if boots begin to fix, insisted "we are certain we are going to get through. If they want to play football — and that is what we want — it could be a great

allow themselves to be drawn into personal vendettas, they are capable of reminding the world that the Iron Curtain hides some accomplished footballing units.

"The aim is to provide permanent cabling at grounds so that police can identify troublemakers and possibly use the film in evidence," said Richard Faulkner, of the Football Trust, organisers of the scheme.

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OTHER RESULTS

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Football COMB.—Birmingham 2.

OTHER RESULTS

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Reading 1. Br. anton 1. Careage 3.
C. Palace 5. Swindon 0.—Fulbam 0.
Milwail 0—0 P.R 3. West Bam 0.
CENTRAL LGE.—Dh. 1. Bradford C.
1. Everton 6—Manchester City 1.
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McQUEEN IN MAKE OR BREAK CALL

By DENIS LOWE

THE significance of tonight's UEFA Cup confrontation for Manchester United was emphasised by Gordon McQueen the former Scot-land central defender,

Yet the prospect of such complications, and the threat that the Czechoslovakian League leaders will resort to violence in their thrust for the quarter-final that the case that the case

McLean optimistic

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Dundee United (from).—McAlpine: Bc!!, Malpas, Gough, Hegariy, Narry, Bamon, Kirkwood, Beaumont, Beedle, Sturrock, Dodds, Coyne,

Squash Rackets **NAYLOR**

CRUSHES BRIARS

By A Special Correspondent GAWAIN BRIARS, the England joint No. 1 from Nottingham who lost in the last 32 of the World Open, suffered his second disastrous defeat to a lesser ranked English player within two weeks in the InterCity British championships at Sheffield British

yesterday. Briars, who was spokesman of the group of seven players who threatened to boycott the event last week, showed the same dreamy lethargy he displayed in losing to the England

crowd conditions at the grand Lorondi Described as "Hackney Marshes with be grateful for their thorough preparations.

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Briars now plans to take his first long break from the game in the fie years since he thirned professional, perhaps not even competing again until the British Open which is at the beginning of April.

of April.

Naylor, who made good use of the slow double dot hall with some audacious back hand drobs into the nicks and wristily disquised forehand kills took his chance calmly.

He was only made to suffer when the pride of the former champion prolonged the encounter through three match points that were saved and seven points that were saved and seven pengthily railied lets.

Naylor earlier in the season beat the world joint No. 4 Stuart Davenport of New Zealand in the American Express Premier League. But he dislikes travel and still

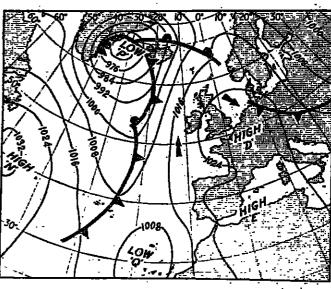
consistently disappoints in matches on the international circuit, although resterday's performance again showed that he has the skill to do well.

"I tend to under estimate investif. I look on the black side and tend to find fault with myself, needing encouragement from other people. Perhaps I should not do that," he said. INTER-CITY BRITISH T'MENT (Sheffeld).—B. Besson (Northumberlend) bt 5. Rollington (Leles) 6-9. 9-7. 9-5. 9-0: A. Narjer (Yorks) bt G. Briars (Norfolk) 9-2. 9-3. 9-6.

M. Le Moigean (Hante) bt S. Zur-ress (Yorks) 9-5, 9-0. WOMEN'S T'MENT (Sheffield.—N. purgeon (Surrey) bt B. Diggens (Species 4-5, 9-5, 9-0; A. Canadam (Surrey) t R. Strange (Exect) 9-3, 6-9, 3-0, 9-7.

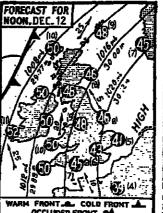
HOME AND ABROAD

ATLANTIC WEATHER-Noon Dec. 11



Low "P" will move slowly east and Low "Q" fill High "N" will move south-east and Highs "D" and "E" east.

BRITISH ISLES



p.m. Moon rises 7.52 p.m., sets 1.22 p.m., tomorrow. fligh water at: London Bridge 3.56 a.m. (22.4ft); 4.21 p.m., (23ft). Dover 1 a.m. (21ft); 1.19 p.m. (20.4ft).



Celtic fans on trial: Rapid on their guard

FUROPEAN soccer's ruling body and Celtic's supporters will be on trial at Old Trafford tonight. when the Glasgow club replay the trouble-filled second leg of their Cup

he played again after the Austrians, defeated 4-3 on aggregate, claimed that Rudolf Weinhofer, their substitute, had

been hit on the head by a bottle towards the end of the second alf at Parkhead last month. This decision was taken by an appeals committee after U.E.F.A.'s disciplinary body bad

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Winners' Cup tie against
Rapid Vienna, writes
Donald Saunders.

UEFA ordered this leg to
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poeals committee after
the first leg in Vienna.
No one is more acutely aware
of the danger than Tommy
Burns, their Scottish international
midfielder, who was punched and
kicked so savagely by Rudolf
Keinhast — in the incident that
the Austrian has since been
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appeals committee after U.E.F.A's disciplinary body had ruled these was no evidence to support Rapid's case, and fined the Austrians for threatening to walk off the pitch and Celvic for allowing two bottles to be thrown on to it.

Rare opportunity

The appeals committee having dismayed Celtic by reinstuting their opponents, than bewildered Rapid and left themsleves wide open to ridicule by doubling the Austrian clib's fine to £10.000.

No doubt U.E.F.A. who seem to know so little about life, outside Switzerland, believed they would be punishing Celtic's supporters and warming all Eritish fants by ordering the game to be replayed at least 150 kilometres from Glasgow.

Instead, 40,000 fervant Celtic followers have been offered a rare opportunity to visit Old Trai-

SOCCER FIXTURES TODAY

CUP-WINNERS' CUPv Rapid Vienna (at Old Trafford-Rapid

lead 3-11 . UEFA CUP-3rd Rd. 2nd Lc3 hemians Prague v Tottenham (3 p.m.) .[Toltenham lead 3.0) ...

ndee Uid v Manchester Utd (lat leg 2-2) FA CUP-2nd Rd Replay Hereford v Plymouth

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CENTRAL LGE (7 p.m.). -- Div.

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LONDON READINGS Max. temp. (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.): 45F (7C); min. temp. (6 p.m. to 6 a.m.): 57F (5C); sunshine 2-5 hours, rainfall nil.

19 15 Poulenc and Satie - chamber music. Jan

Lathan-koeng (piano),
David Thomas (oboe).

10 45 Laties Lost and Found
(9): The Acts of the
Goddess.

11 00 New London Consort directed by Philip Pickett, in concert

TWO

ONE

6 00 Adrian John. 7 00 Mike Read. 9 00 Simon Bates. 12 00 Gars Davies. 2 30 Steve Wright. 5 00 Bruno Brooke

7 30 Janice Long. 10 00-12 John Peel.

WORLD

4 00 Colin Berry, 5 30 Ray Moore, 7 30 Terry Wogan, 10 00 Junua Young.

4 45 David Hamilton.

00 Steve Jones. 00 Glorian Hunniford.

3 30 Labour PrB. 3 35 European Soccer

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6.30 a.m. Breakfast Time, with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. 9 Lyn Marshall's Everyday Yoga, rpt. 9.10-9.40 The Dorsetmen, first shown on B B C South. 10-30 Play School, News (London and South East only: Financial Report and News Headlines). I Pubble Mill at One, including Michael Smith with some recipes for Christmas. 1.35 Gran, rpt. 1.50 Smith with some recipes for Christmas. 1.35 Gran, rpt. 1.50 Smith with some recipes for Christmas. 1.35 Gran, rpt. 1.50 Smith with some recipes for Christmas. 1.35 Gran, rpt. 1.50 Smith with some recipes for Christmas. 1.35 Gran, rpt. 1.50 Smith with some recipes for Christmas. 1.35 Gran, rpt. 1.50 Smith with some recipes for Christmas. 1.35 Gran, rpt. 1.50 Smith with some recipes for Christmas. 1.35 Gran, rpt. 1.50 Smith with Smith S

- 6 00 NEWS.
- & 55 IVE GOT A SECRET-Presented by Tom O'Connor.
- 6 36 REGIONAL MAGAZINES.
- 7 30 SHARON AND ELSTE. Repeat,
- 8 00 DALLAS—Shadow of a Doubt. After seeing Mark Graison's car, Pam decides to dig a little deeper into the mystery surrounding her hance's disappearance, (Ceefax sub-titles).
- 8 45 POINTS OF VIEW-Barry Took with more viewers' comments on BBC programm 9 00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the Labour
- 9 10 NEWS, WEATHER.
- 9 35 SPORTSNIGHT—Including Football, highlights of the third-round, second leg. U.E.F.A. Cup match, Dundee United v Manchester United, from Tanna-dice Park. The score stands at 22 after the first leg. Plus action from Bohemians Prague v Tottenham Hotspur in the same competition with Spurs leading 20 after the first leg; Rugby, highlights from this afternoon's match between Pontypool and the Australian touring team.
- "THE MAN WHO COULD CHEAT DEATH" (1953).
 Gory and gruesome thriller set in Paris at the end of the last century with Anton Diffring as a doctor who has acquired the key to elernal youth. With Christopher Lee and Hazel Court. 12.5 Weather.

eBBC-2

- 4 p.m. ("Split Second" 1933 b/w). Stephen McNally as an escaped prisoner holding a group of people hostage in a ghost town destined to be the site of a nuclear test. With Alexis Smith and Richard Egan, 5.25 News, Weather, 5.28 Willo the Wisp, rpt. 5.35 Fast Forward,
- S OO THE HIGH CHAPARRAL-Young Blood. Repeat. 6 50 THE PHIL SILVERS SHOW—Reunion, b.w rpt. Bilko sets off to New York for a reunion with some of his old wartime buddles.
- 7 15 EBONY Including an item on Sam Cooke, who died 20 years ago, his life and times and his influence on modern American music. 7 45 MY MUSIC, rpt.
- g 10 BRASS TACKS—The Falklands—Time to Talk? In a series of interviews with people involved in the debate about the future of the Falklands Islands. Sir Nicholas Henderson, Britain's ambassador in Washington during the Falklands conflict, asks whether we should now be prepared to negotiate

with Argentina over the future of the islands. The people interviewed include politicians and diplomats from South America, Europe, the U.S.A. and

- Britain.

 **OXBRIDGE BLUES—Cheap Day. Updated, subtle and slightly whimwical variation on Noel Coward's "Brief Encounter" theme, using the same names for the three main characters and even the same Rachmaninov background music as the David Lean film. A cool, stylish, light comedy, not so slick, smart and spiteful as others in this series, but with a more gentle tone to the humour and more likeable people. Ciaran Madden plays the contented surburban wife whose day trip to London brings an unexpected encounter. With Norman Rodway as her fellow traveller and Geoffrey Palmer as her husband.
- 9 30 FESTIVAL OF FILM—Christopher Fravling picks out some of the highlights from the recent 28th London Film Festival.
- OUT OF COURT-With David Jessel and Sue Cook 10 40 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the Labour 10 50-1140 NEWSNIGHT.

ITV Thames

6.25 a.m. Good Morning Britain, with Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. 9.25 Thames News Headlines. 9.30 For Schools. 11.25 Portland Bill. 11.35 Razzmatazz. 12 Rod. Jane & Freddy. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen—Winner Dinner, including the announcement of the winner of the quiz, held to mark the 200th programme. 3 University Challenge—The Tournament, Birkbeck College, London v The University College of North Wales, second quarter-final. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Soms and Daughters. 4 Rod. Jane & Freddy. 7pt. 4.15 Wil Cwac Cwac. 420 Emu's Werld, rpt. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockhusters.

- 6 00 THAMES NEWS.
- 6 25 HELP! Children and Road Accidents.
- 6 35 CROSSROADS.
- 7 00 NAME THAT TUNE-Musical quiz hosted by 12 15 NIGHT THOUGHTS with Dr Sheila Cassidy.
- 7 30 CORONATION STREET (Oracle sub-titles).
- 8 00 THIS IS YOUR LIFE—Eamonn Andrews on the prowl again for another surprised but willing victim.
- 8 30 MIKE YARWOOD IN PERSONS.
- #TRAVELLING MAN—Sudden Death. While the underworld makes plans to buy him off, Lomax returns from London to confront a frightened Pember. Despite a certain lack of credibility at times, this has been a consistently watchable series, well acted, economically written, deftly directed with plenty of tension and action and much menate in the almosphere. Last of the current series but a further soven episodes are already in production. (Oracle sub-titles.)
- 10 00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the Labour
- 10 10 NEWS AT TEN followed by Thames News
- 10 40 SNOOKER-World Doubles Championship from the Derngate Centre, Northampton.

Channel 4

2.30 p.m. Snooker, the World Doubles Championship, from the Derngate Centre, Northampton, 4.A. Pluy 4.430 Count-down. 5 Alice. 5.30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show. 6 00 SHEMPS PLEASE—The Glown Princes of Hollywood b/w. Clips from same of the dashic comedies of Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Charlie Chase, Laurel and Hardy and others.

- 30 THE LIVING BODY-Our Talented
- examination of the working of the human brain and how it differs from other animals' brains.
- 8 00 INDIA THE CROWN PRINCE. A profile of Rajiv Gandhi, two weeks before he leads the Congress party in the General Election.
- 8 30 DIVERSE REPORTS—Killing with Kindness. Peter Clarke argues that overseas aid does nothing to relieve poverty in the Third World but merely bolsters governments with inefficient economies. He maintains that the freedom of the individual to own property and to trade is the basis for prosperity in developing countries.
- man play which was highly praised by the critics when first staged at London's Mermaid Theatre earlier this year. With a virtuoso performance from Alec McCowen, the play explores the enigmatic and which personality of the writes they will be the property of the property stories, poems and correspondence.
- 7 00 CHANNEL FOUR NEWS; at 7.50 Comment by 10 30-11.30 CALLAN—A Man Like Me, rpt. The running Brian Inglis, and Weather. climax.

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TVS.

9 25 Sesame Street. 6 25 Good Morning. 10 50 Tales of Pom Pom.
11 40 Matt and Jenny.
11 25 Mr Magoo.
11 30 Short Story Theatre.
12 00 Rod, Jane & Freddy.
12 10 Our Backward.
12 30 The Sullivans.
1 00 News: TVS News.
1 32 That's My Dog.
2 02 Afternoon Club.
2 30 Farmhouse Kitchen.
3 00 Atternoon Club: TVS

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6 to Coast to Coast. 6 35 Crossroads. 7 90 Name That Tune. 10 00 Labour PPB. 10 10 News; TV5 News. 10 40 Snooker. 10 40 Snooker. 12 15 Company.

Anglia

9 25 Sesame Street. 10 25 "The Long Journey Back"—1978 TV movie. Fact-based drama about a teenager's recovery after an accident leaves her physically handi-capped. With Mike

Connors, Stephanie Zimbalist and Cloris Leachman.
11 55 Conne Stories, rpt.
12 00 Rod, Jane & Freddy,
12 10 Our Backvard. 12 30 Three Little Words.
1 00 News; Anglia News.
1 20 A Country Practice.
2 30 Farmhouse Kitchen.
3 00 University Challenge.
3 25 Anglia News.
3 30 Sons and Daughters.

15 Wil Cwac Cwat. 20 Emu's World, rpt. 45 Razzmatazz. 15 Blockbusters. About Anglia. Crossroads. Name That Tune. 7 30 Coronation Street, 8 00 This Is Your Life, 8 30 Mike Yarwood, 9 00 Travelling Man.

Labour PPB. 10 10 News; Auglia News. 12 15 It Takes All Sorts,

Central

6 25 Good Morning.
9 25 Once Upon a Time
9 50 A Land, a Man, a God.
10 20 Summer Slide.
10 25 "Flesh and Blood" —
1951 b/w drama about
10 25 Razzmatazz.

three generations of a Scottish family: Richard Todd, Glynis Johns. 12 00 Rod, Jane & Freddy. 13 10 On Padina Freddy. 6 35 Crossroads. 7 00 Name That Tune. 7 30 Coronation Street

8 00 This Is Your Life.

8 30 Mike Yarwood.

9 00 Travelling Man.

12 15 Comedy Topight

HTV Wales: 6 p.m.-6.35 Wales

10 00 Labour PPR. 10 10 News; HTV News.

Sitcom.

12 45 HTV Weather.

6 25 Good Morning.

9 25 Sesame Street.

10 25 Short Story Theatre. 10 50 Island Wilding.

12 00 Rod, Jane & Fredd ... 12 10 Our Backvard,

12 30 Three Little Words.

1 00 News: Local News.

1 30 A Country Practice.

2 30 Farmhouse Kitchen.

2 00 University Challenge.

3 30 Suns and Daughters.

4 00 Rod, Jane & Freddy.

4 29 Emu's World, rpt.

6 00 Today South West.

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4 45 Razzmatazz.

5 20 Crossroads.

5 45 News.

5 15 Gus Honeybun.

8 30 Mike Yarwood.

9 00 Travelling Man.

10 00 Labour PPB.

10 14 Snooker.

9 25 Chips.

5 45 News.

12 15 Postscript

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12 00-5,15 As TSW.

ampton.

Politics. 6 30 Crossroads.

6 55 Dick Tracy.

7 60-10 As TSW.

10 00 The Barnstormers. 10 10 News: Local News.

10 20 British Achievements. 10 50 Report Politics.

6 00 Channel Report; Report

10 40 Snooker.

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11 40 Wheelie.

12 10 Our Backward.
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12 30 That's Hollywood —
Detective Heroes.
1 00 News: Central News.
1 38 The Shillingbury Tales.
2 30 Farmhouse Kitchen
3 00 University Challenge a 20 News.
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Yorkshire

6 25 Good Morning.
9 25 Weather; Sesame St.
10 25 Flora & Fauna.
10 40 ABC Short Stories.
11 05 Sad Cate in Concert.
12 00 Hod June & Freddy.
12 10 Our Backyard.

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12 30 One Woman.
1 00 News: Calendar News.
1 30 Falcon Crest.
2 30 Farmhouse Kitchen —
Winner Dinner.
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HTY

6 25 Good Morning. 9.25 Home Cookery Club. 9 30 Sesame Street. 10 30 Indian Legend Legend Canada.

Canada.
11 90 Silver Spoons.
11 30 Home, rpt.
12 90 Rod, Jane & Freddy.
12 10 Our Backyard.
12 30 Benson.
1 00 News; HTV News. 1 30 The Protectors, rpt. 2 00 That's My Dog. 2 30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 3 00 University Challenge;

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12 40 You and Yours.
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3 00 Broadway Babes: Fair Ladies, rpt.
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U.S. SUSPECT SKYJACK END WAS 'FIXED'

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington ----

THE United States attacked Iran yesterday for its handling of the Kuwaiti aircraft skyjacking and accused the Teheran authorities of "clearly encouraging" the

terrorists.

And President Reagan, in brief remarks to journalists at the White House, said: "Even if they weren't in collusion, the Iranians could have done better."

TELECOM ERA' HAILED BY LAWSON

By JAMES WIGHTMAN-

Political Correspondent THE huge public demand for British Telecom shares was a setback for the Labour party and the trade unions in their attitude towards: nationalideclared Mr Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, last night. Addressing the Institute of Directors, he claimed that the BT privatisation and other Government measures meant that "a new and healthier social order was on the march." The developments also con-firmed that the Government's

and political as economic. Mr Lawson said the implica-tions of the British Telecom sale were far reaching not least for the guardians of Clause

He added: "Their glib promises to put the genie of individual ownership and parthe face. I tell you and I tell the terrorists.

The face. I tell you and I tell them that it is too late to put the stonner back.

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Mr Speakes said that Iran had previously demonstrated that it had the capability to

used. They want to assist in to do so. the promotion of good business. "On this occasion, when the have put it on the Blue Square." more firmly. The Chancellor also showed Mr Speakes declared that Editorial Comment—P16

In a statement, the White precedents) about a document House demanded that the couched in language as miasmal skyjackers be put on trial or as the London fog (not a extradited to Kuwait. The precedent). statement was issued as soon as word came that the two Americans who survived the skyjacking had arrived safely in Kuwait.

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Although a White House statement stopped short of accusing Iran of direct complicity in the affair, it strengthened suspicious in Washington that the ending of the sky-jacking when transan security men boarded the plane dresed as airport service per-sonnel, was an arranged sur-

render."
The suggestion is that the "storming" of the aircraft was staged to enable the Iranian authorities to save face

American deaths

Mr Larry Speakes, the White House Press secretary, read but the statement which said: "Granting selective media access to the plane, broadcasting statements and screams of tortured passengers permitting photographers aboard the air-craft, clearly encouraged ex-Four of the Labour party's treme behaviour by the hi-

Two Americans, both employed by the Government's Acency for International Development, were murdered by

the stopper back.

"People want more, not less, say in the way their savings are end skyjackings when it wished

and have a share in its success. lives of innocent American,
"Above all they will not Kuwaiti and other citizens were countenance a return to face-less State corporatism. Two million people have put their money on the table, and they the Iranian government acted

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11 In vain he sought to get gold his colleague screaming as he caught fire."

horrendous. " Quite obviously the vehicles must have been moving at high speed."

Mrs Chalker put it more plainly. She described the drivers' speed as "absolute craziness."

With more fog forecast for today the motoring organisations warned drivers to heed the "horrific lessons" of ves-terday when poor visibility hrought chaos to both roads and airways. "Fog is a potential killer.
Driving too close is a recipe for
disaster," said an RAC spokes

The AA advised a maximum speed of just 15 mph in thick log on motorways. It also stressed the importance of cleaning lights and windows before starting out and using dipped lights all the time. the M25, pile-ups temporarily closed four other motorways and many major roads.

SOLUTION No. 18322



For a change on Sunday try your skill with THE SENDAY TELEGRAPH prize crossword.

hope of finding some people with the M10.

A section of the M4 in Berkshire was also closed after a said an ambulanceman, Mr series of multi-vehicle crashes.

Brian Rhodes, 45.

Were reported The M10 and

3 Disposal of a crop exported A woman survivor described shire and Worcestershire police from the South Sea islands how a ball of flame "just like also reported frequent collisions.

Guildford, Survey.

And at Shaftesbury, Dorset, a sports car driver lan Dolman, 26, and his passenger Peter Brown, 24, both of land caused widespread disruption yesterday. Thousands of when their car collided in fog with a lorry on the A50.

Smallowfield by pass closed.

It was the first of three one-

with a lorry on the A50.

The Swallowfield by pass which links Reading and Basingstoke was also closed after a series of pile-ups. Some people had to be cut free from the wreckage.

Biological P3 Pictures-P3

crib. 'nobody cared until you did'.

Commons Sketch

Golden hour TO QUIT of Cook and Rifkind

By EDWARD PEARCE

WHAT a rich diet they do feed us. Yesterday's proceedings were like one of those splendid and badfor-you Sicilian pastries packed full of raisins. candied peel, angelica and maraschino cherries. In the course of a single

afternoon we had Mr Heseltine in his best Fairly Secret Army style committing himself to Trident to the end of time. Mr Patrick Jenkin losing his temper and making a formid-

ably good performance (both precedents) about a document.

finally, we had for a golden bour my own joint politicians of the year. Robin Cook and Malcolm Rifkind debating the latest fearful stuff from the Eurocrats to the accompaniment of sub-machine gun obligato from the men of little. faith imesses Budgen, Marlow and Taylori. and Taylor).

Villainous laugh

When Mr Cook remarked that he approved of the entry of Spain and Portugal to the E E C. which is apparently spending money it hasn't got in a way which makes Mr Derek Hatton look sixpence overdrawn, Mr Budgen laughed his deep villainous Vincent Price laugh.

For Mr Cook who averthy The British Covernment of the British Covernmen

For Mr Cook, who, exactly like Mr Budgen, comes to this church to scoff, and stays to scoff, had remarked that those two aspirants "would add to the fluidity of the Common Market" (both hope it will

ful time with defence.

ter of Defence in the expendi-ture crisis of 1986. Mr Hesel-tine also ran up against Dr Patrick Duffy.

A question about low fiving

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Armagh raised by Mr Alf Duhs
(Armagh being an outlying district of Batterseal, had Duffy
and the Black and Tans.
"Sit down you silly man."
said Robert Atkins.

Curse of Cromwell

"By that outside." reclied The Prime Minister signalled the doctor whose urges to Conservative WPs vesterday behave like a minor character that she still favours tax cuts in Davy Byrne's Bar are rather than higher Government and of the late lesses

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accede to the demands of the funitives in the consultate and was "paralysed by its own greed and self-interest... and could not offer even a whimper of protest." No such good humour in. The original detention orders formed Mr Heseltine's master issued against the Durban protesters resulted from the wide-

spread protests and boycotts and partitions organised by the Indian con-Quite apart from making a spread protests and boycotts commitment to Trident so rug, organised by the Indian congedly absolute as to make real gress against the community difficulties for the next Ministellections earlier this year for the Indian and coloured (mixed racel houses of parliament under

THATCHER **DEFENDS** TAX CUTS

By Our Political Staff

The curse of Cromwell had unemployment.



By Christopher Munnion in Johannesburg

THHREE anti-apartheid demonstrators who have coupied the British Consulate in Durban for three months will leave the premises voluntarily today to face certain arrest by the South Airican Security police.

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